







**A LITTLE HIP ACTION!** John Paden puts up one of his usually on-target jumpers despite a little nudge from Kellam's Steve Strausbaugh (24). Doug Benham (12) tries to stop Paden from his other side.

## Kempsville and Princess Anne post basketball wins this week

PRINCESS ANNE — 53,

Kellam 48

Kellam had upset on its mind

Friday night before a partisan

home crowd, and for three

quarters of the game it looked

as though the Knights would

prevail. Princess Anne turned

the game around in the final

period and salvaged the win

with a 53-48 final score.

Kellam led by one point, 13-12,

at the end of the first quarter

and kept their one point edge at

the half, 28-28. Princess Anne

battled back in the third period

and took a one point lead, 39-38,

by the end of the quarter. The

Cavaliers outscored the Knights

14-10 in the final period to take

the hard-fought game 53-48.

Jim Perkins was the top

Kellam scorer with 13 points.

Also in double-figures for the

Knights were Tony Davis, 10

points, and Sam Baker, 11

points. The Knights played a

very aggressive defensive

game that nearly gave them a

“spree.”

Mike Ange led Princess Anne

and game scorers with 21

points. John Paden's 11 points

an’ Georgi Purdin's 10 rounded

out the double-figure scorers for

the Cavaliers.

In the preliminary contest,

Kellam's junior varsity

knocked Princess Anne from

the unbeaten ranks with a 44-48

win. The junior Cavaliers now

have a 11-1 record, while the

junior Knights are 4-6.

WASHINGTON 96, BAYSIDE 55

Booker T. Washington out-

scored Bayside in every quarter

last Friday night. Scope in

their 96-55 runaway victory,

Bayside stayed within striking

distance until the third quarter

when the Bookers pulled out of

Bayside's reach.

Bayside trailed 30-12 at the

end of the first quarter and 44-32

at the half. The Bookers then

went on a scoring spree, out-

scoring the Marlins 27-14 and 23-

9 in the final two quarters.

Bayside had two players to

finish in double figures. Elton

Gross had 19 points, and Jim

Goffigan hit 10 tallies.

MAURY 82, KEMPSVILLE 46

In the other half of the Scope

doubleheader, the outcome was

just as onesided. Only the

names were different. This time

it was Maury knocking off

Kempville 82-46.

Although Maury outscored

Kempville in every quarter, it

was the tapidated second period

that really sunk the Chiefs. In

that fateful quarter, the

Commodores burned the nets

for 22 points while limiting the

Chiefs to just nine.

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## Bill Summs voted top defensive lineman

Bill Summs, Cox High Schools outstanding defensive tackle, has been voted the most outstanding defensive lineman in Virginia Beach. He thus becomes the first winner of the David N. Maxwell Memorial Award.

The Maxwell Award is a three-foot high silver and walnut trophy purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Maxwell as a memorial to their son, David, who was a defensive tackle at Princess Anne High School. The award will be presented annually to the City's top defensive lineman as voted by the coaches of the six Beach high schools.

Summs was one of the most heavily recruited seniors in the area before signing a grant-in-aid with Virginia Tech a few weeks ago. He started at Cox for the past three years, playing on the offensive, defensive, and all specialty teams.

**Beach Power Squadron will conduct free boating classes**

The Virginia Beach Power Squadron is offering a free boating course at Virginia Beach Junior High School and at Princess Anne High School. The twelve week course will begin February 19th at Virginia Beach Junior and on February 20th at Princess Anne, commencing at 8 p.m. each course night.

Safe handling of all types of boats, especially the small family outboard, is emphasized. Registration is open to all interested men, women, and older teens. It is not even necessary to be a boat owner.

No advance registration is required. All registrations can be made on opening night at either of the locations.



BILL SUMMS



FLYING THROUGH THE AIR without the greatest of east is Kellam's Ken Bazemore. He runs into Mike Ange while heading toward the basket.

The 6' 218-pounder was regarded as one of the quickest linemen around. He has both strength and speed, enabling him to average eight unassisted and ten assisted tackles per game. He also blocked a kick and recovered three fumbles during the past season.

"In my fifteen years of coaching, he is one of the most outstanding linemen I've ever worked with," Cox coach Al Habit commented. "And I've worked with some great ones. He is very aggressive, fast, and strong. He is capable of starting with Tech next fall."

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LAKE TAYLOR 9: FIRST COLONIAL 41

Princess Anne dropped its third game of the season Tuesday night to visiting Granby. A valiant come-from-behind effort in the final quarter saw the Cavaliers outscore Granby 25-17, but the rally fell short and Princess Anne went down in defeat 80-79.

The Cavaliers led at the end of the first quarter 22-20. Granby got the middle two periods, outscoring Princess Anne 43-32, and made their lead hold up. Mike Ange led all game

scorers with 35 points. Also in double figures for Princess Anne were George Purdin, with 12 points, and Robert Hughes, with 15.

WASHINGTON 81.

COX 51

The first quarter was close.

The rest of the game was not.

Cox trailed the Bookers 14-13 at the end of the first period, but Washington went on a scoring binge in the remaining three quarters to win a relatively easy victory.

Three Falcons hit double figures, led by Brooks Williams' 16 points. Randy Robinson scored 14 tallies, and Billy Turner had 11 points.

LAKE TAYLOR 90

Lake Taylor outscored Bayside every quarter but the third to pick up their twelfth win

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Linray Builders Inc. to Kenneth E. Norwood et ux, lot 17, plat of Green Run P.U.D.; tax \$53.85.

Quentin Charles Kilmer et ux to Ronni Ennis et ux, lot 30, plat of MacDonald Park; tax \$24.90.

James P. Coffey et ux, Blackwater Borough; tax \$39.00.

Thelmon Eugene Smith et ux to Jerry D. Gardner et ux, site 1, block 1, lot 1, Woodman Acres; tax \$46.00.

Sir Galahad Company et ux to Johnny E. Parrish et ux, lot 3, block 5, plat of Windsor Oaks West; tax \$44.00.

Alice S. Richardson et ux to Barry D. Clark et ux, site 10, plat of Lynnwood sec. 10; tax \$35.00.

Robert G. Clements et ux, lot 9, block 38, plat of Virginia Beach Development Company; tax \$60.00.

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Mrs. Donna Tragon, her children Stacey and Kim Tragon, and Mrs. Donald Ziemann and daughter Paula, attend the Oceana thanksgiving service.

## PEACE: Chords swelled and filled the chapel as they gathered together with prayers of thanksgiving

By HELEN CRIST

Last Friday, just a little before noon...the sun beamed on the stained glass windows of the Oceana Chapel of the Good Shepherd, shooting flashes of brilliant colors on the turquoise carpeting of the sanctuary.

It was empty, except for Mrs. Mary Boyd at the organ in the balcony. As the chords swelled and filled the chapel, the air seemed charged with expectancy, and with that special divinity that one often feels in emptied churches.

### 'This time it's got to be real'

In a few minutes, an ecumenical service of memorial thanksgiving would begin: memorial to former presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Harry S. Truman, and to Martin Luther King; thanksgiving, for the signing of the Peace Treaty ending the Vietnamese war. There would be prayers for peace, and a special thanks for the return of POW's and MIA's.

It was, of course, the day before the official signing of the treaty in Paris, but as Lt. Cmdr. Michael P. O'Neil, Catholic chaplain said: "This time it's just got to be real."

He would participate in the service with Capt. George T. Boyd and Cmdr. Ben A. Rice, Protestant chaplains.

It was nearly noon, and the doors began to open.

There was subdued excitement, joy and anticipation as the people came in.

For Jane Denton, seven years a POW wife, there was no doubt her happiness. Blessed with an inner poise and serene countenance, now she was beaming.

"We're so very happy...and yet, there are so many missing in action that it's hard to rejoice too much," she said.

Her husband, Capt. Jeremiah Denton would be coming home, but she was remembering the other wives who weren't so fortunate.

There were good wishes and hugs for Jane Tschudy, whose husband, Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy was Denton's bombardier-navigator when their A-6 Intruder was shot down July, 1968.

We saw the happiness on the face of Betty Joy. Though her husband, Cmdr. James Joy was not a POW, he was Air Wing Commander on the America which deployed for Vietnam in June. And Betty would be seeing him soon.

"We've waited for this so long, but it can't be faced with total happiness and exhilaration," Betty said.

For Dorothy McDaniel, the wait for her husband, Cmdr. Eugene B. McDaniel, a POW for six years, would be ended.

### There would be prayers for peace and a special thanks ...

She talked of the reaction in the community about her.

"It's been overwhelming, my phone's been ringing all day. It just seems as if the people

are so sympathetic in this area, and they're rejoicing with us. We can't thank them enough - please tell them that."

The word of peace was especially gratifying to Jill Seay, chairman of the POW-MIA "They're Not Forgotten" committee. Jill's husband, Lt. Cmdr. M.E. Seay, Jr. was with her at the service.

"It's surreal, but most of us feel that this is it. But we're going right ahead with the committee as long as they need us - selling the bracelets, buttons, bumper stickers. And we're putting up 'Welcome Home' billboards all across the country."

Mostly, there were women at the service...a few men and perhaps a dozen children in the 200 of the congregation.

### 'And may God grant that never again will you have to go forth to war.'

A few jets were heard as Capt. R.C. Mandeville, Oceana commanding officer, dedicated the service.

Together, the congregation sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." But the singing was not loud nor triumphant. Rather, there seemed a mood of quiet gratitude, almost as if to be loud and rejoicing might break the spell.

There was not a sound to be heard as Chaplain Rice, in a prayer of thanksgiving said: "Politicians may propose, but it is the little man, the grunt, the sailor, the flyer who disposes...amid squalor, loneliness, mind-



PEACE AT LAST — Chaplain Michael O'Neill, at the Oceana service, rejoices with Mrs. Eugene McDaniel, whose husband's name was released as a returning POW.

numbing sleepiness, the stench of death and gut-churning fear.

"It's the little man both here and abroad who most wants peace; who pauses at this pregnant promise of peace with a prayer of

thanks to whom we say, with grateful hearts, well done, thou good and faithful servant; enter now into the joy of peace and rest. And may God grant that never again will you have to go forth to war."

## Driving a school bus is a job 'that grows on you'

By LORNA ZILLER

"It grows on you. In the summertime when I'm off I miss my job," Mrs. Ida Bell Whitehurst commented.

"I enjoy my job. I enjoy the children. When I first started I needed a job. Then I found that I could do it and liked it." Mrs. Mary Virginia Gregory explained.

The job both ladies discussed so enthusiastically was that of bus driver for the Virginia Beach Public School System. Mrs. Whitehurst has held the position for 26 years while Mrs. Gregory drove her first bus 18 years ago.

Recalling the days when they began transporting students to the local schools, the ladies agreed that the bus system has improved over the years.

"When I began driving a bus there was no training at all. All you needed was a driver's license to operate a car," Mrs. Whitehurst said.

Mrs. Gregory rode on the bus she was to drive once before taking over so the lady she was replacing could show her how to shift. "I drove without scraping gears and ended up with a contract."

Today, all bus drivers and substitutes must meet requirements designated by the State Department of Education. They take a drivers' training course taught by Earl Stanley, supervisor of transportation and James C. Ross, assistant supervisor. It consists of eight hours of defensive driving training and eight hours of first aid instruction. They must pass a written examination and a road test to obtain a license to drive a bus.

According to Stanley, the steady improvement in the school bus system, particularly in the last five years, is a result of the training program plus better built buses which meet stricter safety standards than a were in existence in years past. Safety features on buses

include padded metal bars, cross-over mirrors, governors, flashing red lights and the color of the bus. More experienced drivers also contribute toward safer and better bus service.

"Twenty-four per cent of our drivers have 11 years or more service, while 76 per cent have from three to 10 years experience," J. Warren Littleton, director of transportation, remarked. "We have only about a 15 per cent turnover in drivers."

The continued improvement in the bus system has caused insurance rates to drop steadily since 1968, Ross indicated.

Statistically during the period from Dec. 1, 1971 to Nov. 31, 1972 records indicate that 266 buses traveling 2,045,000 miles over 300 routes (athletic runs and field trips not included) carried 39,000 students to and from school with only 58 minor accidents reported to the Motor Vehicle Department. Approximately 50 per cent of the accidents were non-chargeable and only 14 drivers out of the other 50 per cent were considered at fault.

Field trips average about 180 a month and no accidents have been reported. Athletic transportation is for the teams and band members, ROTC units, cheerleaders and the drill teams only.

Both Mrs. Whitehurst and Mrs. Gregory have excellent safety records. Mrs. Whitehurst has been involved in only two small accidents, neither chargeable. Mrs. Gregory has not had any accidents.

Littleton explained that discipline on the whole is excellent on the buses which also is a positive safety factor. The drivers have the same control on the buses as teachers have in the classrooms with principles of the schools having the final say in discipline problems.

"We tell the parents it is the privilege of their child to ride the bus and he must obey the rules," Littleton said.

"I don't have any problems now," Mrs. Whitehurst remarked. "The little ones don't want to stay seated but I give them a good

talking to about that and wanting to hang out the windows. They want to move around and talk to friends so I just put them on silence for awhile." She said the high school students present no discipline problems.

"I talk to the younger students about the danger of standing. I never have any problems with the high school students," Mrs. Gregory noted.

Mrs. Whitehurst's present route is Louise Luxford Elementary and Princess Anne High School. Mrs. Gregory transports students to Linkhorn Park Elementary and First Colonial High School.

Safety rules are posted on each bus with the understanding that the bus drivers have the responsibility and authority to enforce all regulations. Passengers are not permitted to throw objects on the bus or out the windows and glass objects or live animals may not be carried on the vehicle. Other rules include the prohibition of smoking, eating or drinking on the bus, the use of improper language, excessive noise or putting the head, arms or legs out the window. The bus driver may refuse to allow any student on the bus who has an unsafe object in his possession such as matches, firearms or knives.

Both bus drivers mentioned a safety factor involving the cooperation of other drivers on the road—that of stopping for a bus that is letting passengers on or off. Drivers do not always stop as they should.

"That is one thing that really provokes me," Mrs. Gregory admitted. "I always hold the door until I see that all of the cars have stopped."

Mrs. Whitehurst said she has had problems with cars not stopping and she has noticed that women drivers are the worst offenders.

"There are also the occasional drivers who will cut in front of

the bus from a side street because they don't want to get behind it and have to stop."

They also mentioned they are very cautious when they know students getting off the bus have to cross in front of it.

"I always count the kids who will be crossing in front of the bus and then count them as they go by."

Proper maintenance of the buses also plays an important role in the continued improvement of the transportation system.

Willis Hughes, the supervisor of the maintenance garage, said the 500 buses receive regular check-ups. From 10 to 30 buses a day go through the garage for servicing. The shop has 17 employees including seven specially trained mechanics and seven helpers. Four service trucks and a wrecker with a crane are available to aid any bus which breaks down on their routes. The garage is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the trucks are available until 4:30 p.m.

The maintenance department has grown in the 36 years Mr. Hughes has been with it. The original shop was a tin shed with room for two buses and eight buses to service.

At present one main problem facing the transportation department personnel is finding substitute drivers, Stanley said. To qualify for a position a person must be between 16 and 65 years old, have never been convicted of a felony, who can pass a physical examination plus a chest x-ray and have a moral slip signed by two reputable citizens.

The regular drivers are mostly housewives. Several women are signed up as substitutes but only three are full-time drivers. Women with pre-school children are allowed to take them with her if seats are available.

In addition to driving a bus, Mrs. Whitehurst works for three and a half hours in the Princess Anne High School kitchen. Mrs. Gregory is a monitor in the cafeteria at Seabrook Elementary from 10:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.

## The Old World comes to the Beach

"Quaint" is the adjective that comes to mind as one steps through the door into the Old World Village Inc. at 222 First Colonial St.

Composed of eight individual shops, the Village opened in June in the building once housing Hirtz Bazaar and Auction. Patrons may browse through the period, toy, calico, silver and curiosity shop, country house, year-round Christmas shop and the Thieves market, which contains much of merchandise left by prior owners.

"We never closed our doors. We constructed around the customers," Mrs. Nancy Sullivan, co-owner, said. "They enjoyed it. Some of them even liked to come around just to see the progress."

Operation of the Village in the Sullivan enterprise of the Sullivans and family of Wilkie Wilkerson, the other half of the partnership. Remodeling was undertaken by family members, friends and acquaintances.

"I had the ideas for the shops in my head. Wilkie knew how to put them in wood," Mrs. Sullivan explained.

Debbie and Diane Sullivan and Kathy, Julie and Barbara Wilkerson help out in the shop which is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The doors were open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the Christmas holidays.

Antiques and country store items from Country-American period and "early attic" furniture to stationary, dress materials and trims of all sorts may be found in the shop.

Each shop is decorated to surround visitors with an old world atmosphere that makes them feel as if they have returned to the days of yore.

Rather unique antique pieces on display include an old-fashioned popcorn cart, cook stove, tilt-top table and a dress form which dates around the early 1900's; the latter is not for sale and is affectionately known as Minerva.

Although new furniture is not stocked in the store, it can be ordered for customers preferring the mod look to the Country-American one. Persons redecorating their homes may select all accessories as well as the furniture at the Village.

Professional advice may be obtained from Mrs. Sullivan who does interior decorating in addition to helping out in the combined shop.

Mrs. Jerry Curing of the Beach stitches up the country curtain orders, while other draperies and curtains are done by custom houses.

Future plans in addition to finishing up the present shop, include a restaurant to be

known as "The Victorian".

"It will be a very unusual restaurant and good food with just a touch of gourmet will be served," Mrs. Sullivan noted with enthusiasm. "It will be very quiet and sophisticated and there won't be anything like it anywhere else in the area."

In discussing the history of the Village, Mrs. Sullivan explained that she and Mrs. June Bolick opened a very small shop years ago with under \$100. They kept re-investing their profits until their business which began in three little rooms of approximately 500 feet expanded to an enterprise housed in 3,000 square feet of space.

"We learned by doing and our shop grew until we took over the whole building in which it was located. All advertising was done by word of mouth," Mrs. Sullivan recalled.

After Mrs. Bolick decided to retire in June, Mr. Wilkerson became Mrs. Sullivan's new partner. She had become acquainted with the Wilkersons last winter when Mrs. Wilkerson came into the shop to buy a yard of ruffling. Before the sale was finished Mrs. Wilkerson had asked Mrs. Sullivan to help with the interior decorating of Rose Hall.

Mrs. Wilkerson now keeps the books for the business as well as helping in other phases of the remodeling.

"There is nothing they can't do or figure out how to do," Mrs. Sullivan said of Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson. "Without them I would have had difficulty getting my ideas to turn out as beautifully as they have."

### Return phones and save money

About a year ago, The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia introduced a plan whereby residence customers could save \$5 on their installation charges when they carried their phone(s) with them when they move.

Now C&P is providing another way to save. A C&P residence customer who disconnects his phone service for one reason or another may receive a \$5 credit. To receive this credit the customer cuts the cord of his telephone(s) near the connecting block and takes the phone(s) to a C&P business office or other designated location.

L.F. Patrick, local manager for C&P, pointed out that this credit of \$5 is only applicable to subscribers who have basic telephone service.

### Births

Mr. & Mrs. Donald Dexter Twitchell, Jr., girl.  
Mr. & Mrs. Freeman Leonard Poole, Jr., boy.  
Mr. & Mrs. Billy Lee Beverly, boy.  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Joseph Looby, boy.  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Earl Andrews, boy.  
Mr. & Mrs. John William McNeese, girl.  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Stephen Turnbull, boy.  
Mr. & Mrs. Edward August Sodino, boy.  
Dr. & Mrs. Francisco Xavier Garrido, girl.  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bozich, girl.  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Henry Gardner III, boy.  
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Clayton Derring, boy.



Kathleen Twigg, secretary-treasurer of People's Bank of Virginia Beach, and John Gale, president of the Tidewater Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, watch as Virginia Beach Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., signs a proclamation in honor of A.I.B. Week, which began January 15.

### YMCA elects

Virgil S. Gore, Jr., has been elected president of the Norfolk Central YMCA Board of Directors, succeeding William J. Vaughan who served three years as president.

Also elected as officers and members of the executive committee were: Bruce E. Melchor, Jr.; Ronald W. Phillips and G. Elliott Schaubach, Jr., all vice presidents; Dr. Sam W. Ray, Jr., secretary; S. Frank Blocker, Jr., treasurer; and R. Braxton Hill, Jr., assistant treasurer. Elected at-large were: Arthur Perego and The Reverend H.L. Broeker.

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## LETTERS to the EDITOR



# Pari-mutuel betting would relieve burden of taxation

To The Editor:

How long are we to sit idly by while we are being taxed to the hilt in one form or another and more to come, along with the

ever rising rates of utilities and water consumption? Whenever pari-mutuels are mentioned to alleviate many of these taxations the hue and cry goes out about the evils that follow.

These groups or individuals should stop and consider that the 10 percent who would fall by the wayside would do so regardless of pari-mutuels and that 90 percent would be relieved of the heavy burden of taxation thrust upon them.

Did we not have the same hue and cry about whiskey/tax? Are we in the Tidewater area going to sit idly by in a tourist paradise where thousands visit annually and offer them nothing but a body of water and force them to other states to enjoy pari-mutuel racing and let some other city within 100 or 200 miles from here get ahead of us?

What has happened to our freedom of choice? Are we to continue to let the few dictate for the majority? Why not let the people vote and decide for themselves what is best? That is the American way of life.

Other states are by one are legalizing gambling; they do not fear the infiltration by organized crime.

In the truth, we have nothing to fear but fear itself.

Francis H. Curry  
Silina Drive

benefit the individual's health and if a network of bike trails were created, bicycle enthusiasts could ride bikes instead of driving a car. This would cut down on pollution and help to preserve the beauty of nature and prolong the life of man by giving his environment a chance to recover from pollution.

I urge all interested parties to voice their support of the proposed bike trails for the benefit of the environment and their health and the education of their children.

Sincerely,  
Roxana Berka

Are we to listen to the potables of Northern Virginia about what is best for our populace?

To The Editor:

As a bicyclist and a student concerned with the growing ecological problems of our area, I wish to express my support of the proposed bike trails in the Seashore State Park. Also the idea of a network of bike trails.

Not only will these bike trails provide an activity area for family and group outings, but what better way of showing your children the beauty of nature. A bike trail could provide a place for science teachers and parents to teach children to appreciate the things of nature that are fast disappearing due to pollution.

Bike trails could also provide an enjoyable way to exercise to

## Peace

January 27, 1973. Saturday night. Not like any other Saturday night. Not like any other day. The clock strikes seven. A flood of emotion. Tears, laughter. A memory that has haunted. The voice of fifteen year old son. "Mom, I don't want to have to go to Vietnam." Empty assurances of peace. Three troubled years. An eighteen birthday. A draft card. High school senior. Somewhere a church bell tolls. Peace. "Thank you, God, for answering for the other's prayers." A very personal peace.

## Bill for a voice

Delegate Glenn McClanahan has introduced a Bill before the General Assembly that would permit the inclusion of major community issues on the ballots during the November elections, allowing the people to express their opinions on issues affecting them.

This proposed legislation makes so much sense to the wonders why it has not been done long before now. What better, and inexpensive, way to determine the thinking of the people than to open issues to the voters?

Had this been done in the past today's legislators would be in a better position to know how the voters feel on pari-mutuel betting, legalized bingo and other forms of gambling for charity, the Sunday Blue Laws, even go-go dancers.

The laws of this country should be for the people. The people should therefore have a more direct voice in the laws. The Bill proposed by Delegate McClanahan has promise as a means to that end.

For instance: "At the Virginia Beach Branch, 22nd St., we find people who are well traveled, so the demand for travel books is great. Also here we carry a lot of cook books, art and music books. That's why we have our record collection here."

"There might be several urban centers. So what we see rather than the downtown main library, is a central reference catalogue facility. We'll stick with the idea of neighborhood libraries."

"You like that?"  
"Very much so."

Clay says they're in the process now of ordering books that will be best sellers six months from now.  
"How can you determine that?"

"We look for the author - some always sell. We look to see if it's been picked up by the Book-of-the-Month Club. Then we look for how much the publisher has spent on advertising. The subject is important too. Certain things like ecology, women's literature are selling now."

Complaints of any books on shelves are referred to a Book Reconsideration form, Clay says. The complainant answers various questions they take all these complaints seriously. The book in question is then read and a response sent to the individual. To date, it hasn't been necessary to remove any book from a shelf.

In general, Clay says there's a large demand for non-fiction, with a decline in requests for fiction.

"There's a great deal of interest in ARE (Association for Research and Enlightenment) books. And we can't keep a book on the shelf if it involves astrology, occultism, Eastern religions."

Young married couples make up the majority who frequent the Kempville Branch, the newest in the city.

"Here we find a demand for books on gardening, home repairs and such."

The beach library is the third busiest in the state, following Norfolk and Richmond.

"We feel we have a very young and professional staff," Clay says. "They're not tradition-bound. But we also feel a deep commitment to provide service to every citizen of all ages."

Since Clay came to the city's libraries, he's established a policy that a book may be returned to any of the four branches from which one was borrowed.

Library hours in all branches are: Mon. through Thurs., 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri., Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. This applies both winter and summer.

The program participants will include: Joe Abbott, architect with Spence and Ass.; Luther Hoy, contractor for L.J. Hoy Inc.; Jesse White, Chairman of the first sponsoring committee; the reverend Tom Brittan, pastor of the Lynnhaven Colony United Church of Christ, Virginia Beach; Garland Kight, Taylor Carr, Chaplain Bill Winslow, Mrs. Alice Soles, William Stewart, Carl Boyd, Fred Soley, Gerry Beisel, David Pulley, Gary Soles, Steven Boyd, T. Carr, Jr., Kim Parker, George Williams who is the Board Chairman and the reverend William E. Austin, Jr., pastor of the church. Everyone is invited to attend the services and stay for the open house and refreshments.

The Dedication Sunday will begin at 11 a.m. with Dr. O. Eugene Moore, State Executive Minister of Virginian Disciples of Christ, as the guest speaker. The Dedication Service will begin at 3:30 p.m. The Reverend David Shreeves, minister of the Shepherd Park Christian Church, Washington, D.C. and former pastor of the Diamond Spring Christian Church,

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# Birthright: a pro-life organization

"We feel we are a pro-life organization. When a pregnant girl comes to us for help, we see the lives of two individuals—the developing baby and the mother. Hopefully we can offer life to the baby and hope to the mother."

The observation was offered by Mrs. Rosemary Fotheringham, director of the Virginia Beach chapter of Birthright, an organization which offers 24-hour service to assist distressed pregnant women at no charge to the clients.

Girls and women seeking help through Birthright talk with trained volunteers who can tell them what services are available to them. The volunteers also will set up appointments with area doctors or clinics and, if necessary, provide transportation. Counselors will aid the client in finding employment to enable her to meet financial obligations generated by the pregnancy. Baby clothes and other items may be provided and, in emergencies, even furniture and food.

"Birthright personnel will help arrange any financial, medical or religious assistance needed, as well as legal and adoptive counseling. Pregnancy tests are also provided," Mrs. Fotheringham explained.

All counseling and assistance are directed toward helping the expectant mother who may be considering abortion, in surmounting obstacles—physical and/or mental—which have caused her to decide not to have the baby.

"Most of our clients are unwed, white and under 21. They have no knowledge of community resources, are often frightened and have no where to turn unless they have a good relationship with their parents," Mrs. Fotheringham said.

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Birthright founder Mrs. Louise Summerhill of Toronto, Canada, felt a woman's natural instinct is to have the baby regardless of circumstances. However, the attitude of society toward unwed mothers is often one of ostracism and condemnation. The woman is generally the sole victim of the situation as the father escapes unscathed.

Mrs. Summerhill felt the unwed mother "deserves a helping hand through pregnancy and in having the baby rather than having to resort to an abortion because of pressure from family and acquaintances."

The organization was founded four years ago in Toronto by Mrs. Summerhill with the contention that "it is the right of every woman to give birth and the right of every child to be born," Mrs. Fotheringham explained.

"We, in Birthright, don't feel the woman solves her problems by aborting a pregnancy."

Many of the girls who call Birthright have aborted one pregnancy and are pregnant again. Some of the girls have become pregnant again by the same man who was responsible for the first baby.

"The girls seem to learn more responsibility if they carry the baby to full term whether they keep it or let it be adopted," Mrs. Fotheringham said.

For instance, one girl living at home was told by her father to have an abortion or move out of the house. She was not financially able to move into an apartment so had the abortion. She was then ostracized by her family for aborting the baby. Continued family pressures caused her to begin seeing the married man who was the father of her first baby and she became pregnant again. The second time she sought help through Birthright so she could have the baby.

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"We try to give the sympathy and understanding that the girls miss at home so they won't have to return to the man who got them pregnant in the first place." Mrs. Fotheringham commented.

The decision of many women, particularly young girls, to have an abortion is based on the lack of knowledge on fetal development. It's a question of ignorance. Young people don't know what is involved. They wouldn't consider it if they knew the facts of fetal development."

She explained that the brain and heart of an eight weeks old baby are recordable. Slides, posters and other media available through Birthright show abortions by suction at eight weeks, a D&C abortion by salt poisoning at 12 and Cesarean at 24 weeks.

"We've had more reports of salt poisoning which is an agonizing death for the baby although the Cesarean is worse because the baby is alive when taken out."

Girls who contact an organization to arrange an

abortion also must be aware of "hijackers" in the abortion business. One young girl pregnant for the second time, told Birthright personnel she had flown to New York for an abortion the first time. It was arranged through an area organization. Upon her arrival at the airport she was approached by a man who inquired if she were there for an abortion. Thinking he was from the agency to which she had been referred she went with him only to find herself in a room filled to over capacity with women waiting for abortions.

"She told me they were given numbers for the abortions. She was placed in a reclining chair to abort, was told to sit for an hour and was back home the same day. She became so depressed she had to seek professional help."

The approximately 60 volunteers in the local Birthright chapter have been trained in the art of counseling through professional organizations such as Family Service and Catholic Family Service. The training consists of three evening sessions once a week. The new volunteers then work with senior counselors for on-the-job training.

"Their function is quite different than normal counseling as they are the middlemen between the girls and the services which can help them," Mrs. Fotheringham said. "Volunteers are from all walks of life and are selected because of a sincere desire to help pregnant girls."

Mrs. Fotheringham said the volunteers must be mature, stable, well-balanced, sensible, sympathetic and "have the certain something that helps them relate to other human beings."

There is no paid personnel connected with Birthright and volunteers work on a first name basis to keep a more informal

## Attic sale scholarships

The Women's Auxiliary to the Virginia Beach Medical Society has announced plans to provide scholarships for high school seniors who will be entering the medical field.

The Auxiliary will hold an Annual Fair Sale to benefit the scholarship fund on April 19, 20 and 21 at Friends School.

Items for the sale are now being solicited. Any items not sold during the fair will be donated to charity.

Anyone wishing to donate unused household items (clothes, furniture, toys) may call Mrs. James Charlton, sale chairman, at 425-1889.



BIRTHRIGHT: Mrs. Fotheringham sets up an appointment for a client.

## Beauty pageant resumes at Beach

Virginia Beach was not represented in the Miss America Pageant last year. The Virginia Beach Jaycees sponsored the pageant in 1970 and the Chamber of Commerce in 1971. But neither renewed the franchise in 1972.

Now, in 1973, the Miss Virginia Beach Pageant is in the hands of two local residents, Mrs. Marietta White and Mrs. Polly Pearce. The two women have formed the Miss Virginia Beach Pageant Committee which is now in the process of formulating plans for the event.

Applications will be accepted for candidates until February 15 for the Beach Pageant in May. Any girl living in Virginia Beach or who is a full time student in Virginia Beach, who

is between the ages of 18 and 28, and has never been married, is eligible.

Contestants will compete in three divisions: swimsuit, evening gown, and three-minute talent presentation. The winner of the Miss Virginia Beach pageant will go on to the state Miss Virginia competition to be held in Roanoke in July.

Asked why she had undertaken the gigantic project and responsibility of a beauty pageant, Mrs. White replied, "I

feel that a city the size of Virginia Beach ought to be represented in such a state and national function."

A preliminary interview of the local candidates will narrow the number of contestants to 12. The pageant judging of these 12 will be based on talent - 50 percent; swimsuit - 25 percent; and evening gown - 25 percent.

The winner of the Miss Virginia Beach Pageant, in addition to being eligible for the state competition, will be

awarded a scholarship. The scholarship money will come from advertising sales as well as from donations. The winner of the state competition will receive a \$1000 scholarship and the winner of the Miss America Pageant will receive a \$10,000 scholarship.

Anyone interested in competing in the Miss Virginia Beach Pageant should contact Mrs. Marietta White at 340-4078 or Mrs. Polly Pearce at 420-8906.

## Portraits by Torres offers photography for all occasions

Virginia best of all the states he visited. Torres was a photographer for WAVY-TV for four years before he opened his own studio in 1964 at Ward's Corner.

He has been at the Thalia location since August.

Torres is aided by a competent professional staff. His wife Modesto is also a photographer who shoots many weddings. The studio also has two part-time photographers.

The Torres studio also offers a complete bridal consulting service headed by Mrs. Evie Myatt, former bridal consultant for Rose Hall Malls. Myatt helps brides-to-be and their mothers plan every detail of the wedding, from choosing the correct invitation to helping the bride dress.

"Her real purpose is to take the weight of the wedding off the bride and her mother," said Tom Myatt, Evie's husband.

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Tom handles public relations services for the studio and also assists Torres with the color processing.

The Torres studio handles all types of photography, including commercial and portrait, but weddings are the specialty.

"Every wedding is different," Torres said. "So I try to look at them in different ways. I try to be creative. No two people are alike, so I try not to make any two weddings alike."

"We have a real soft-sell operation here," Tom Myatt said. "There are no hidden charges. When we quote a price, that's it. And we depend an awful lot on word of mouth advertising. People who use us like our work and they tell their friends. And that's what we depend on."

"Photography for all occasions" is the trademark of Portraits by Torres Ltd., a professional portrait studio located at 4221 Virginia Beach Blvd. at Thalia, across the street from Willis Wadeside.

George Torres, who has been a professional photographer for 20 years, is the owner manager, chief photographer and photo-finisher of Portraits by Torres.

Torres is a Cuban who sought asylum in this country after escaping the Castro regime. He was a freelance photographer in Cuba. He was the first photographer to process color in Cuba and is now the first photographer in this area to do his own color processing.

"I knew Castro in school, although he was older than me," Torres said. "He was also a free-lance photographer."

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The plot to kill Nixon. McGovern and his concentration camps for the aged.

Joseph Kennedy and his \$30 million Las Vegas casinos.

Annie R. Patterson can tell these stories.

Annie R. Patterson is living on the fifth floor of the now empty Cavalier Hotel in a suite overlooking the Atlantic Ocean and the hibernating resort area of Virginia Beach. She lives alone, surrounded by books, papers, and her typewriter. She loves the quiet winter beach and the peaceful woods.

Life for Annie Patterson is calm...now. But the past fifteen years have been exciting, dangerous, and dramatic. She has spent five years in a Mexican prison for confiscating nuclear films. She interceded with China on behalf of the United States to bring an end to the war. She has been closely involved in the lives of Robert Kennedy, Joseph Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Howard Hughes, and Jimmie Hoffa.

Mrs. Patterson has compiled her experiences into a book entitled "The Great Expose No. 1". The first books came off the press last November and there are about 40 in circulation right now. By February 5, 2,000 will be in book stores. Mrs. Pat-

ters has already had orders for 8,000 copies since the first appearance of the book in November.

But not only is Mrs. Patterson publishing the manuscript, she has also written a sequel, "The Light of the World (Expose No. 2)", which will be published within the year, will delve more fully into details about the Kennedy Family, and "how they were involved in so many harmful things."

"I wrote the book to help the youth of today to know and study who they are voting for," explained Mrs. Patterson.

She feels she has had the background and the experience to put her story together, while the average citizen could not. With this, she hopes to show the young person that people and situations often appear to be one thing and then turn out to be quite another. She feels that the young people are too innocent.

Yet she thinks the hope of the world rests with the youth of today. "The older generation is too oriented to life the way it is," she says, "they are content to accept rather than question and change."

Mrs. Patterson believes that America is at its lowest point in history. She attributes this moral and spiritual depression to the Kennedy assassination. She feels the truth behind the killing of John Kennedy was kept hidden from the public and was "sanctioned" as acceptable.

They "let Oswald be killed...and just watched it happen." She says this is the worst crime against the country. Once the standard of right and wrong, good and evil, was broken, she explains, the entire country and its citizens had no guidelines.

Mrs. Patterson is a religious person, but she feels that the churches have failed to guide today's young people. She also feels that because she was treated so well in prison and watched over in all of her dangerous dealings, that it is her destiny, in turn, to watch over and guide the future of her country and hence the young people. And so, she has written "The Great Expose No. 1".

## Civic Ballet auditions set

The Virginia Beach Civic Ballet will hold auditions for apprentice, junior and senior level dancers on Saturday, February 10, and 3 p.m. at 120 First Colonial Road.

All area ballet students are eligible to participate. Major Birchfield, ballet master, will conduct the auditions.

## Dance auditions

### to be held

Tidewater Dance Guild will hold open auditions on Saturday, February 3, at 1 p.m. for a special concert at Chrysler Museum.

The Guild needs additional dancers for a concert of all original Tidewater works to be presented March 23 and 24 at the museum theatre.

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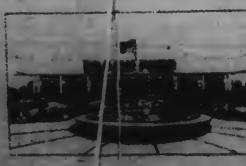


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But it has. "Promises, Promises" has swept through the road show circuit and is now infiltrating the dinner theatre field.

Adapting a show of such magnitude, with its numerous

set changes,

to theatres of limited capabilities, is no easy matter.

The Tidewater Dinner Theatre's presentation of "Promises, Promises" is a valiant try. But the disadvantages of technical limitations are there and are apparent. The sets are dwarfed by the enormity of the stage and the 14 changes that take the audience to some six different locations become wearisome.

The show has one very strong

feature going for it, however; a talented and dynamic young man by the name of Christopher Cooney who almost singlehandedly overcomes some of the production's drawbacks.

In his role as Chuck Baxter, the ambitious junior executive who strives for the top by lending his apartment to the senior executives for meetings with their girlfriends, Cooney is fascinating to watch.

There is much left undone in this show, it doesn't quite come up to its expectations. But the performance of Cooney makes up for most of what is lacking and turns "Promises, Promises" into an enjoyable evening."

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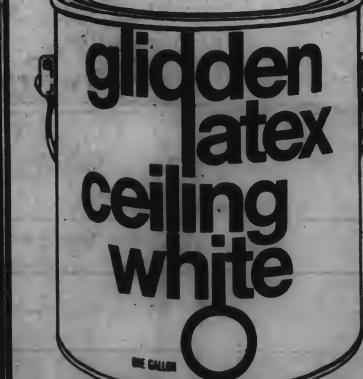
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## Jaycees awards

William L. Shephard, Jr. has been selected by the Virginia Beach Jaycees as the "Outstanding Young Man of 1972".

The annual Jaycee award is awarded to a young man between the ages of 21-35, who is selected by a committee of civic and community leaders in Virginia Beach. Nominations were solicited from the citizens of Virginia Beach.

Shephard was presented the award at a Jaycee Award Dinner, held January 23 at the White Heron Motel.

Shephard, who is Vice-President of the Air-Plane Corporation, was president of the Jaycees in 1969-1970 when he lead the chapter to a banner year. In 1970, he was named one of the Outstanding Young Men in America; in 1971 he was named one of the Outstanding Young Men in the South and one of the Outstanding Community Leaders in 1972. He presently serves as Chairman of the Board of Tidewater Gatehouse, which assists job trainees in finding employment in The Tidewater Bank.



JAYCEE — James N. Fletcher (right) is presented the Jaycee award for Boss of the Year by Jaycee chairman Bill Lee.



JAYCEES — William L. Shephard, with his wife Sue, is presented the Jaycee award for Outstanding Young Man of 1972 by Jaycee chairman Larry Lovorn.

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Paul Mauch (left) receives from Burk Withers the trophy honoring him as the Beach Borough Volunteer "Fireman of the Year".

## Volunteers honor Mauch

Paul J. Mauch has been named "Fireman of the Year," in the Virginia Beach Borough Fire Department, for an unprecedented fourth consecutive year. He received the award last Saturday night during installation of newly elected officers go guide the unit's operation during the coming year.

Mauch, 55, has been a volunteer fireman for seven years. He was honored for his contribution to the community through his devotion to duties in the volunteer fire department after being nominated for the award by his fellow firemen.

Burke Withers, of the firm Withers and Taylor which

supplies the trophy for the annual award, made the presentation to Mauch.

The 1973 administrative officers are F.G. Jones, President; N.W. Davis, Vice-President; G.M. "Chip" Atwater, III, Secretary; P.J. Mauch, Treasurer; and Father F.V. Bambrick, Chaplain. These men appoint officers of the various operational companies of the department.

Truck Company officers are F.G. Jones, Deputy Chief; E.B. Pinner, Captain; and W.C. Johnson, Lieutenant. Engine Company officers are J.W. Bailey, Deputy Chief; P.J. Mauch, Captain; J.C. Bell, Lieutenant. Salvage Company officers are C.B. Owens, Deputy Chief; R.B. Alley, Captain; and G.S. Johnson, Lieutenant.

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## Jaycettes are honored

Sue Shephard and Jane Waters of the Beach have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America in 1972. They were nominated earlier this year by the Virginia Beach Jaycettes on the basis of their outstanding achievements.

The women are recognized for their contributions to the betterment of their communities; professions and Church.

Mrs. Shephard is a teacher of English and has taught at Kellam High School. She is president of the Virginia Beach Jaycettes and a member of the Virginia Beach Princess Anne Junior Women's Club. She is also active in the Virginia Beach United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Waters is also a teacher and holds a degree in Elementary psychology. Past president of the Virginia Beach Jaycettes, she is a member of the Caroleene Farms Garden Club and the Indian River Bowling League. She worked at the March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon and the Vote Yes For Classrooms committees.

## Spring art show

Paintings, drawings and prints are being solicited from active duty and retired Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families for the 10th annual Spring Art Show.

The show will be held March 23-25 in the Fleet Recreation Park on Hampton Blvd. and is sponsored by the Submarine Officers Wives Club of Norfolk.

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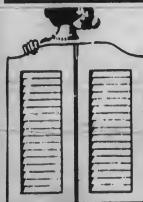
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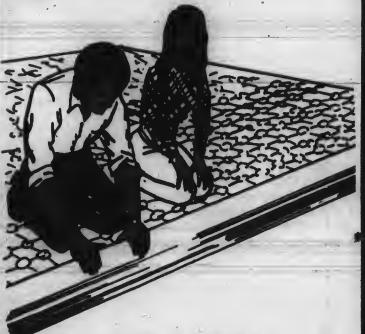
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# Pleasant Hall:

By SONJA HILLGREN  
Sun Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The importance of the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission as a link between Virginia Beach efforts to save historic sites and federal sources of funding was underlined last week at a Washington conference.

Federal law gives the VHLC power to decide which historic preservation projects in Virginia receive National Park Service grants and which properties are listed in the National Register of Historic Places maintained by the National Park Service.

At the conference Dr. Junius R. Fishburne Jr., VHLC executive director, and his assistant, Tucker Hill, heard federal officials explain the latest changes in the bureaucratic red tape of requesting grants. The conference was attended by similar officials from the other states.

At the same time, the VHLC announced that the historic Pleasant Hall house in Kempsville has been added to the National Register.

National Register designation makes Pleasant Hall eligible for a federal grant of 50 per cent of acquisition, restoration or repair costs, but precious few of the 5,000 listings in the National Register have been restored with federal funds.

Since the 1966 passage of strong federal historic preservation

legislation, the Wishart-Boush House has been the only Virginia Beach property to receive assistance. That grant was for \$3,000 from the National Register division of the National Park Service.

National Register grants fall under a program completely separate from the Federal Government's nearly 300 National Park system units.

The VHLC was allocated only \$195,000 in federal funds for fiscal 1973 for surveys and planning as well as restoration and repair projects throughout Virginia.

Virginia probably will have a comparable sum to spend next year because President Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget maintains National Park Service historic preservation at the 1973 level.

The VHLC was allocated \$96,000 in state funds for fiscal 1973 and \$110,000 for fiscal 1974, Fishburne told the Sun.

In view of the relatively low level of state and federal support for VHLC, Fishburne said some of his most important responsibilities would be a "catalyst" for preservation activities and "to be available to make comment on preservation."

Even without state or federal funds for repair and restoration, the National Register listing of Pleasant Hall as well as other local places like Pembroke Manor, Old Donation Church and the Adam Thorogood house puts "symbolic" weight of the federal government behind local preservation efforts.

National Register listing also prevents alteration or destruction of listed historic properties by federally funded or licensed projects

without National Park Service permission. Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, would add more teeth to the National Register.

He has introduced a bill to forbid anyone—including private owners of historic properties—to alter or demolish National Register properties without Park Service permission.

Taft's bill also gives the federal government right of first refusal to purchase historic buildings if their owners desire to sell them.

Taft has introduced a companion bill to provide tax credits for the expense of maintaining the exterior appearance and structural soundness of historic buildings.

Taft and many persons at last week's conference view historic preservation as a necessary part of urban planning. Leaders in the field said they don't want a proliferation of museums. They prefer to see historic buildings converted to useful modern purposes.

That attitude helped bring the Department of Housing and Urban Development into the historic preservation field during the past five years, but now it appears that HUD's direct participation is ending.

The President last month imposed an 18-month freeze on most HUD programs and proposed in his budget that categorical HUD programs, including the historical preservation grant program, be replaced by a special revenue sharing program.

Under revenue sharing, historic preservation projects would

compete at the local level with such needs as water and sewer projects.

Margaret Green, a HUD preservation grants specialist at last week's conference told the Sun: "In that kind of confrontation, preservation is going to lose."

Faced with the hard fact of the loss of a major preservation program if Congress approves the HUD special revenue sharing program, historic preservationists more and more are echoing James Biddle, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The National Trust, a private organization chartered by Congress, mostly offers advice rather than money to governments and groups interested in preservation.

Biddle wrote in the December, 1972, issue of Challenge, a HUD magazine: "Although preserving, restoring and sometimes adopting historic structures to today's needs are often major and expensive undertakings, they can—and very frequently are—accomplished through imaginative and determined efforts."

He pointed out that private citizens in Richmond undertook the restoration of the 19th century homes around St. John's Church.

Biddle emphasized that private business interests have reaped profits from preserved shops and restaurants in "Underground Atlanta," Larimer Square in Denver and Ghirardelli Square and Cannery Row in San Francisco.



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## Nudity ordinance touches topless, bikinis, literature

By LES LEHIGH

An ordinance passed by City Council Monday to prohibit "certain public nudity" became effective Tuesday and immediately an injunction was filed in court against its enforcement.

The injunction was filed by attorney Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., on behalf of the Jamaica Inn, one of several businesses in Virginia Beach which would have to discontinue use of topless go-go entertainers.

The ordinance appears primarily designed to prohibit the use of topless go-go dancers as a form of entertainment in Virginia Beach. It would not, however, ban the use of nude performers in productions in museums, concert halls, schools, etc., nor prohibit the showing of X-rated movies. But it would ban sale of magazines containing nude photographs and so-called "adult books" at newsstands anywhere in the city including hotels and motels.

When asked what the injunction was based on Lyle said, "It boils down to the contention that enactment of the ordinance is an arbitrary and capricious exercise of the City's police power. In that, one of these people have been lawfully doing business in this identical manner for approximately two years licensed by the City; two, the intent of this ordinance bears no relationship to the protection of the public morals;

three, it's unconstitutional void for vagueness in that if the man on the street reads it, it would normally be construed to prohibit many lawful activities such as the wearing of bikinis and low cut dresses; and finally, that it's discriminatory against a few who are being denied equal protection of the law."

Within minutes after passage of the ordinance attorney Calvin Spain, representing Jamaica Inn's application for a live entertainment use permit before City Council, said, "I'm sure it will be contested in court. Most likely because of competition from similar entertainment in Norfolk and surrounding military bases."

"The question arises," Spain added, "whether council has the right to pass such an ordinance. Most attorneys will take the position that council doesn't have this authority; it rests with the State."

Spain concluded, "I think you're going to find this in direct conflict with the U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding California." This recent decision gave the opinion such performances could be prohibited, but gave the California Alcoholic Beverage Control Board authority to govern the method of presentation from the aspect of being lewd, obscene or disorderly.

The Virginia ABC Board is currently studying moves which would give it more control over

topless go-go performances, through revisions of its own regulations as well as amendments to the Virginia State Code.

A member of the Board said the agency hopes to receive assistance from an amendment to the State Code definition of dance halls, proposed by Virginia Beach Delegates B.R. "Bev" Middleton and Owen B. Pickett.

The Board requested revision of the proposal to include public places "... where live entertainment is presented including specifically such as is commonly called strip-teasing, topless entertainers, and the like, or which has employees who are not clad both above and below the waist...."

This would permit such entertainment in establishments licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages, and thus place them under control of the ABC Board.

When questioned as to whether the Board wants this responsibility one member said, "We will be obliged to have the final say even though we are reluctant to do so because we are a liquor control agent, rather than a nudity control agent."

Following passage of the ordinance City Council approved live entertainment permit for the Jamaica Inn, initially applied for last November. After the meeting

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Councilman Charles Gardner

### Mormon missionaries

## 'People seem too busy to listen'

By HELEN CRIST

Randy Loveless, 19, and David Bartell, 20, hope people will listen to their message.

They're not ordinary young men; they're elders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, more commonly known as the Mormon Church.

As elders, they are called by the Lord to "serve" in a missionary capacity for two years.

Sounds easy? Consider: For two years, they will leave their homes and families, not to see them again in that period. They will go wherever their church sends them, and try to spread the word of the Mormons and convert as many as possible to their religion.

In that period, they won't date, go to shows, the beach, or engage in anything that takes

them away from close spiritual contact with the Lord. They will not watch television, read newspapers, or listen to the radio.

Furthermore, all Mormons neither smoke nor drink alcoholic beverages, tea or coffee, so of course the young elders will abstain from these.

It is tough for young men to accept this strict regime?

"Yes," David said, "but we volunteered for this—we had a direct calling and we'll see it through."

David, with one year of his missionary period completed, is the senior member of the two, so it was he who acted as spokesman. Randy has 23 months yet to go.

Both are unmarried, but they have girls waiting for them back in their hometowns, in Utah.

Randy, with one semester completed at Brigham Young University will return to school at the end of the two years. David, a welder by trade, will also go back to school.

They've been living, for the past three weeks, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stokes, 520 Seaman Road, in Birchwood Gardens. They'll move to their own quarters shortly. This is in line with the church's policy to be self-sustaining.

Financially, the missionary period is difficult. The elders are on their own, with no monetary grant from the church. They must support themselves, or they may take aid from their parents if they need it.

They're assigned to the North Carolina-Virginia Mission, with headquarters in Roanoke. This

means that they can be sent to various cities in the area.

Virginia Beach...it would seem a unique challenge for these two dedicated young men, subject as they are to rigid discipline, to be sent to a resort city such as this.

It hasn't been easy.

"We're finding it's different here than it is in other cities. People seem much more busy here—not much time to listen. But they do seem friendly," David said.

He added that they haven't had very good reception to their message. "Some ministers have even told us we're going to Hell."

It was a nice change last week when a friendly young married couple opened the door to them...and said they'd been waiting for their message for

three months, and invited them into their home.

It's a door-to-door

misionary, and the two elders have ready answers to all questions.

"We found out that people here don't know very much about the Mormons," David said.

At the Beach, church services are held weekly at Kempville Meadow Elementary School. A chapel, said to be the largest on the East Coast, will be constructed at Edwin Drive and Princess Anne Road in Larkspur.

The elders are only two of 15,000 missionaries in 101 different missions. The church has a membership of 3½ million people, and is considered to be the fastest growing in the

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## Vandalism:

*"They don't care until you hit them in the pocketbook"*

In six months of 1972, the Virginia Beach city schools paid \$24,782.34 to repair glass

breakage caused by vandalism.

In August, 1971, the school

system paid \$7,274.40 to repair damage caused by vandalism. She wants to see the maximum raised from \$200 to \$1,000.

Mrs. MacDonald, who is chairman of the education committee of the Council of Civic Organizations of Virginia Beach, is helping Del. Warren Barry of Fairfax compile statistics for a new bill to amend the current state code.

The Virginia Beach city schools spend an average of \$50,000 per year repairing damage caused by minor vandalism. When and if it can be proved that a child caused the vandalism, the schools can recover a maximum of \$200 from his parents to pay for the damage. The \$200 amount is negligible in

defraying the cost of repairing the damage.

Now, Mrs. Cecily MacDonald

of Virginia Beach is working to change the state law limiting the amount recoverable from vandalism. She wants to see the maximum raised from \$200 to \$1,000.

Mrs. MacDonald, who is chairman of the education committee of the Council of Civic Organizations of Virginia Beach, is helping Del. Warren Barry of Fairfax compile statistics for a new bill to amend the current state code.

Barry's House Bill 1339 has been printed and is due to come up in committee within the next few weeks.

"The whole thing is shocking when you stop and think that this is going on all over the country or even just all over the state," Mrs. MacDonald said.

TAHB questions benefits

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"This takes away from our own children. This limits what the state and cities can put into the educational system."

"If the limit is raised to \$1,000 maybe it will make the parents sit up and take notice. I think the general public has absolutely no conception of what's going on with these acts of vandalism."

Mrs. MacDonald said that the Council of Civic Organizations has voted unanimously to support Del. Barry's bill. The Lake Shores Civic League and the Homestead Civic League, among others, have voted to support the bill. The school board is also in favor of the bill.

A similar bill was defeated last year because of lawyers' arguments that parents should not be held legally responsible for their children's actions,

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## Wells could relieve Beach home construction

By LES LEHIGH

The City Public Health Department has proposed the use of wells to revitalize the home building industry which has been at a virtual standstill for several months in Virginia Beach.

Residential construction halted when Norfolk, which supplies water to Virginia Beach, placed a moratorium on new water connections. The action came during failure of the two cities to agree on terms of a new water contract.

These water supply systems would require the property of the developer, who would in turn sell water to consumers. However developers would have to agree, before they obtain approval for construction of any such system, the system's operation would cease when it became possible to connect dwellings to the central water system serving the rest of the city.

Single family and/or duplex dwellings using wells under this

program would also be required to connect to a central water system when it became available.

Before any wells are installed in this program a permit would be required to assure their operation would meet health standards. This will necessitate the submission of information completely outlining location, installation and operation of wells. Permits for wells serving single family and/or duplex dwellings will be issued by M.J. Owens, City Health Department. He may be contacted concerning questions at 427-4261.

Permits for wells operating as a water supply system would require approval of both the State Health Department and the Virginia Beach Public Utilities Department. Further information concerning these

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MORMON MISSIONARIES—Elders Randy Loveless (l) and David Bartell

plan their daily door-to-door missionary schedule.

## Vandalism . . .

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Mrs. MacDonald said.

"The lack of clamping down on people is getting ridiculous," she said. "Parents just let their kids run loose all over the place. They don't care until you start hitting them in the pocketbook."

"My feeling is also that many of these kids are just begging for someone to clamp down on them. I know, I have four children. And we have no problems with them whatsoever."

Mrs. MacDonald is concerned both as a citizen and as a parent. She said that she feels her children's education suffers because of the amount of money the schools are putting into repairing vandalism damage. And she feels, that, as a taxpayer, her money could be put toward better things within the school system.

Mrs. MacDonald said she would like to have some feedback from the general public on how they feel about the pending bill. She is scheduled to go to Richmond soon to present the facts she has dug up to the committee hearing the bill.

"I was absolutely flabbergasted when I found out these figures," she said. "And I know many other people are

absolutely unaware of what is going on with this problem."

Mrs. MacDonald herself was unaware of the scope of the problem until she overheard the members of the School Board discussing it at a recent meeting. She decided then and there to look into it.

At the same time, Del Barry was working on the same problem in Fairfax and introduced the House bill. It was strictly coincidence that they were both working on the same thing at the same time.

"I found out he had introduced the bill," Mrs. MacDonald said. "and it just happened to be a coincidence that he got disturbed up there and I got disturbed down here at the same time."

Mrs. MacDonald also said that the \$1,000 figure was decided upon to make it equitable with the law regarding adults 18 and older. An adult found guilty of vandalism is automatically charged with a misdemeanor, which carries a \$1,000 fine or one year in prison or both.

"My feeling is that every little bit helps," she said. "In many cases, the \$1,000 won't even begin to pay the costs. But if the parents are able to pay it, they should be made to pay it."

## Students to be shifted to relieve overcrowding

Three basic pupil shifts will take place next fall in Virginia Beach public schools to relieve overcrowding. E. E. Brickell, superintendent of schools, announced Thursday at a special School Board meeting. Brickell said that the three plans are temporary measures which will be in effect only one year.

To relieve overcrowding at Kellam High School, which had anticipated 2,800 students next school year, 300 rising 10th graders will remain at Plaza Junior High School instead of transferring to Kellam.

Plaza Junior High is currently operating well under capacity, according to Brickell. The school will have a capacity of 1,833, now has 2,291 students. The fall enrollment was predicted to be 2,005.

Four hundred students who would have transferred to First Colonial will instead attend Virginia Beach Junior High.

Virginia Beach Junior will contain only eighth and ninth grades and affected rising seventh graders will remain in Alanton, Troutwood, King's Grant and Kingswood Elementary Schools.

The move will reduce First Colonial's anticipated fall enrollment to 200 over capacity.

The rising seventh graders from Newtown Road will be sent to Williams Elementary, leaving Newtown one through six only.

College Park area students who now attend Williams Elementary will transfer to the new College Park Elementary school. Also, 50 students from Woodstock Elementary and 80 students from the Kempville area will go to College Park. Brickell said that the new school could easily handle all the transferred students.

The third major student shift by Brickell affects First Colonial High School. That school, which has a capacity of 1,833, now has 2,291 students. The fall enrollment was predicted to be 2,005.

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## Topless . . .

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R.B. Wilkinson, Jamaica Inn co-owner-manager said, "I can't figure this out. They gave me a use permit, but for what? I applied for a live entertainment permit for topless go-go. They passed an ordinance against topless go-go, then turned around and gave me a permit for live entertainment."

When asked if he was planning any court action against the ordinance Wilkinson said, "We anticipate this. If they're gonna stop it, be fair and have everybody stop it, not just in Virginia Beach. This will only run all the business to other cities."

Prior to discussion on the proposed ordinance Vice-Mayor F. Reid Ervin, who presided over the meeting in the absence of Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., told those filling Council chambers to capacity, "This is an issue that has aroused many people." He added, "The manner in which your elected

leaders act on matters depends a lot on the pressure placed on us."

Nearly 100 persons, including ministers and members of several Baptist churches, appeared to voice approval of the ordinance. They made pleas such as "A vote for nudity is a vote for barnyard immorality and increase in social disease in Virginia Beach....the more nudity allowed the more lax laws become...nudity is a sexual perversion,... and ... if nudity is allowed in taverns or restaurants it will not stay there..."

The ordinance was passed by a vote of 9 to 0 on a motion for approval from Councilman Charles W. Gardner. Gardner also motioned approval of the Jamaica Inn's live entertainment permit, also approved by a vote of 9 to 0. Mayor Robert B. Cromwell, Jr., and Councilman Robert H. Callis, Jr., were absent.

## Council approves drug study grant

City Council Monday approved \$50,000 as an Initiation and Development Grant to look into the city's present and future needs for a comprehensive drug treatment program.

The grant was made subject to state participation in the cost. The state will be asked to reimburse the city \$25,000, half of the cost.

The Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services Board, a city department, asked for the grant through its director, Dr. Jean Dowling.

## Missionaries . . .

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convert field, David said.

The Mormon Tabernacle is known to all who pass through Salt Lake City. Its choir of 375 voices is famous. "We would have ten times that many in the choir if we had the room — there's such a long waiting list," David said.

The church was founded in 1830 by Joseph Smith, at Fayette, New York. Known to the Mormons as "the prophet", it was he, David said, who discovered buried gold plates on which were written the sacred records of ancient America. These inspired writings of 1,000 years of religious history, tell how God led the first colonizers in America here from the Holy Land.

Mormons believe that the discovery of the gold plates and interpretation of Joseph Smith came through divine revelation, after a vision of the angel Moroni appeared to him. He translated the plates into the Book of Mormon.

David explained: "The Bible, to us, is the Lord's Holy Scriptures to the Eastern Hemisphere, and the Book of

Mormon is the Lord's Holy Scriptures to the Western Hemisphere."

Mormons believe in a doctrine of continuous revelation. "We believe that when Christ was here on earth he set up a perfect organization for his church, and we believe that must be the same today as it was then," David said. "No man has a right to change it."

Therefore, they follow the same structure; a prophet at the head of the church, 12 apostles, pastors, teachers, evangelists. There are no salaried ministers. All Mormons are required to tithe 10 per cent of their income.

"We're here on earth to be tested," David said, "and to see if we can keep God's commandments, and to gain experience so we become more like our heavenly Father. When we die we go to a spirit world to await resurrection."

"Is Christ coming again?" he asked.

"Yes, we believe that He will return, and we are living now in the last days before His coming."

## Construction . . .

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permits can be obtained from Arthur Desi, 627-2921, representing the State, and Worth Petty, 427-4171, representing the City.

One of the main factors in this program would be the cost of providing water through this method. This was discussed with Robert R. Peters, of the Layne Atlantic Co., water supply contractors. Peters estimated single family costs at \$500 to \$800, and duplex costs at \$1,500. He pointed out however that this would provide only a very shallow type well operation. Peters estimated multi-family water supply system costs ranging upwards from \$10,000, depending on the size of the system required. He also pointed out the \$10,000 cost would provide only a small system capable of very limited production.

This confactor concerned the

Tidewater Association of Home Builders from the aspect of making the program beneficial. K. Frank Smith, TAHB president, pointed out this cost would be passed on to the purchaser of the living unit by being added to its construction cost. He said, "This additional amount could put the home price out of the reach of prospective buyers."

Smith also discussed another negative factor regarding this cost, in light of additional expense to the property owner when he is required to pay fees to connect the property to the city water system when it becomes available. At this point wells could only be used for such purposes as watering lawns. Smith concluded, "It just don't think it's right for a homeowner to have to add another \$800 to the cost of his house just to water his lawn."

## Water negotiations

"No substantial progress at this point," City Manager Roger M. Scott used those words to describe the status of negotiations between Virginia Beach and Norfolk on a new water contract between the cities.

Scott reiterated the words of Vice-Mayor F. Reid Ervin who at the close of Monday's City Council meeting said, "On the water situation, the only thing we can say is the two city managers are still negotiating."

The latest in a lengthy exchange of proposals came from Norfolk last week which would permit Virginia Beach to finance improvements of Norfolk's water system at a cost of \$45 million over the next 20 years, and allow Virginia Beach to buy water at an annual rate of 44 cents per 1,000 gallons for the initial six billion gallons, with water above that amount being supplied annually at no cost.

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## Club news and notes

### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

VB Ministerial Association will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 12:30 p.m. at Bayside Presbyterian Church, corner of Ewell Rd. and Independence Blvd. Rear Adm. Richard G. Hutchison, chief chaplain of the Atlantic Fleet of U.S. Navy, will be speaking.

The Rev. Byron S. Hallstead, president, stated that there are many pressing issues to be brought before the ministers during the business meeting. But Hallstead pointed out that the VB Ministerial Assoc. is composed of clergymen of all denominations and faiths.

Chaplains of the faiths assigned to military installations in VB are members. The president extended an invitation to all clergymen to attend Tuesday's meeting.

### KELLAM HIGH BOOSTER CLUB

Kellam High School Booster Club will meet Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Spring activities will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

### GEOGRAPHANALYST MEET

Virginia Beach and Norfolk Geographanalysts will attend a meeting of the Virginia State Chapter No. 45, International Geographanalist Society, Feb. 11 at 2 p.m. in the conference room of the Pilot Life Insurance Co., 7442 Tidewater Drive.

The Rev. Fred Fariss of the Pastoral Counseling Center, Norfolk, will speak on "Transactional Analysis." Members and guests are invited.

### W.T. COOKE PTA

W.T. Cooke School PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. William Skaggs will present the program. Over 200 students will participate in a physical education demonstration. Baby sitting is available at Beach Lawn Baptist Church.

### ST. BERNARD CLUB

The Saint Bernard Club of Eastern Virginia will meet Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Janaf Public Library.

Grant Spurrier, a local handler, will lecture and demonstrate the professional handling of a Saint Bernard in the show ring.

### NAVAL RESERVE REORGANIZATION

Capt. John Rohleder, commanding officer of R.O.C.C.U. at Cincinatti Fleet, will speak at a meeting of the Hampton Roads Chapter, Naval Reserve Association, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. at the U.S. Naval Reserve Center, Little Creek. He will discuss the future of the Naval Reserve program. All reserve officers are encouraged to attend.

### LAKE JOYCE GARDEN CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Lake Joyce Garden Club, a gift of \$50 honoring Mrs. Cecil H. Reed, on the Book of Loyalty, was given to the Permanent Home of National Council. A \$25 gift was also given to honor the Lake Joyce Garden Club. Ten dollars was sent to World Gardening.

### TIDEWATER SHELL AND FOSSIL CLUB

Tidewater Shell and Fossil Club will meet Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan Association.

C. R. Richards, elementary science teacher at the Beach School, will speak on the role that the natural sciences play in the school curricula and the areas in which various natural science organizations can offer assistance.

The program will conclude with a "Swap and Shop" session.

The shell family of the month is Cypraea (Cowries).

### SEACOAST TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

The Seacoast Toastmistress Club will hold its regular

meeting Feb. 13 at 9:45 a.m. in the Atlantic Permanent Savings and Loan building on Independence Blvd.

The meeting will be a preparatory session for members planning to participate in the annual speech contest.

### NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

"Sexism" in Education will be the topic of the next meeting of the Virginia Beach chapter of NOW, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Bayside Presbyterian Church, Ewell Road at Independence Blvd.

### FIRST COLONIAL PARENTS LEAGUE

Joseph Wiggins will discuss "Standards of Quality and Objectives for Public Schools in Virginia" at a meeting of the First Colonial High School Parents League, Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

### BETA SIGMA PHI SORORITY

The annual Valentine Dance of City Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be held Sunday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center in Norfolk. Rep. G. William Whitehurst will be among the guests.

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Peggy Riley signs the papers sending her to Coast Guard Officers Candidate School. Her father, Lt. Cdr. Stephen G. Riley Jr., points out the pages of the contract she must sign. (Navy photo)

## Peggy Riley joins an elite group and makes Coast Guard history

By DONNA HENDRICK

Margaret Rose "Peggy" Riley, a 21-year-old woman from Virginia Beach, wanted to do something rewarding with her newly-earned degree from Old Dominion University.

She wanted to find a career that would be personally satisfying and would offer her an equal opportunity to reach her fullest capacity.

Peggy found exactly what she was looking for when she was chosen the first woman ever to attend Coast Guard Officer Candidate School for training in an active duty career.

When Peggy signed the papers that will send her to 17 weeks of training in Yorktown, she made history of sorts.

The Coast Guard had never previously accepted women as officers, except in the reserves. Now, Peggy and five other women will become the Coast Guard's first female active duty officers.

Officially, Peggy was the first woman to sign the papers joining the Coast Guard. She was followed by Sue Jennings, also from Virginia Beach, and four other women from various

Coast Guard districts. They will attend OCS with 29 men.

"We're part of an elite group," Peggy said recently as she talked about her new career while relaxing in the den of her parents' home in Pembroke Meadows.

"I won't be stationed on a ship at all," she said. "They don't have women on ships yet, even though the Navy does. The Coast Guard uses many Navy parents and whatever the Navy does, the Coast Guard will follow eventually."

Peggy said she wants to be a pilot, although the Coast Guard currently has no female pilots.

"I took the test for the Navy, too," Peggy said, "and qualified for NFO, which is a navigator/bomber, but they don't have women for that."

Peggy was accepted by the Coast Guard, Navy and Army for OCS. Her father, a career Navy man, wanted her to join the Navy, too, after he recovered from the initial shock. Her older brother is now in the Navy and her younger brother plans to join soon.

When Peggy completes her OCS training, she will outrank both of her brothers. Her father is a lieutenant commander.

"But my brothers said they would refuse to salute me," Peggy laughed.

Joining the Coast Guard was entirely Peggy's own idea. At first her father disapproved.

"I came home and dropped this bombshell, and my father couldn't believe it. But then he started checking into it and decided it wasn't such a bad idea after all," she said.

Peggy worked part-time in a bank for three years while she was attending ODU. When she received her degree, the bank offered her a full time position as a teller. Peggy declined the offer.

"I couldn't believe it," she said. "Here I'd been at the bottom for three years and I'd still be at the bottom."

"I just want an equal opportunity to do a good job. And I enjoy being a girl," she said.

going to college and I wanted to do something that paid off - not so much financially, but something that would use my college training."

Peggy was a history major and found that her degree did not offer her many opportunities for a career other than teaching.

"I didn't want to be a teacher at all," she said.

Peggy laughed when asked about her championing of the cause of Women's Liberation.

"I'm not a Women's Libber," she said. "In fact, my neighbor is always trying to get me to join NOW (National Organization of Women) and I won't do it."

"I just want an equal opportunity to do a good job. And I enjoy being a girl," she said.

## Big Brothers opens office here

Big Brothers of Virginia Beach, an affiliate of Big Brothers of America, has opened an office at Suite 424, Pembroke 1, 281 Independence Blvd.

The office will be open during business hours. An answering service will also be available, Joseph M. Koury, executive director, said.

Big Brothers of America is an organization to help boys handicapped by behavioral or personal problems.

Congressman G. William Whitehurst is general chairman of the local chapter. It launched a campaign last month to raise \$60,000 to enable it to be self sufficient for three years. After that, it becomes eligible to qualify as a Community Fund agency.

Contributions may be sent to Big Brothers of Virginia Beach, Treasurer, P.O. Box 537, Virginia Beach, 23451.

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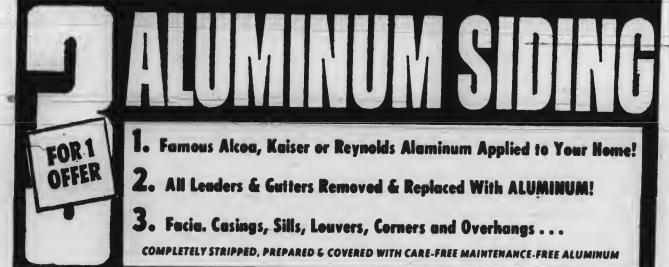
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The Virginia Beach SPCA is \$100 richer, thanks to the efforts of the Ocean Park Women's Club. Jane Mullahy (left) and Lenora Welch presented the check to humane officer Everett Bennett recently and visited some residents of the SPCA who will benefit from the club's gift.

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# They work, too

Unsung heroes are not uncommon among those who serve and protect the public. The spotlight will occasionally swing to a fireman, policeman, etc. and offer briefly an overdue tribute. But seldom does such tribute come to the women behind the men...the auxiliaries.

Last week some of these volunteers finally brought into focus what all of the ladies auxiliaries are doing. It took tragedy, of course, to make people aware of what had been going on a long time.

A family of ten was left homeless after a fire leveled their home. They escaped with nothing except the clothes they were wearing. The Plaza Fire Department's auxiliary immediately went into action. They collected clothing and food and household goods to help the family start over again. Before the week was out they had assembled several station wagons loaded with goods. Some misinformation directed the public to contribute to the Ocean Park Fire Department. But that didn't slow things down. The two groups merely joined forces to get the job done.

Another fire destroyed the second floor of a Beach Borough building housing four businesses and eight apartments. One man died, three were injured and all tenants lost most of their belongings. Volunteers are busy now helping reestablish these victims.

It was at this fire that one realized how the women really back their men. Ignoring flying glass and the heat and the stifling smoke, they stuck to their posts, helping the firemen in big ways, in little ways. When Champs, so close to the burning building it appeared in jeopardy, provided hamburgers and coffee for the firemen, it was the women who shuttled back and forth to serve the food.

These incidents are examples of the behind-the-scenes contributions made daily by the ladies auxiliaries, volunteers dedicated to the same ideals of protecting life and property as the men who staff the departments. A special tribute to these women...for once, the spotlight is theirs.

## Goodies for people

After years of struggling to make the budget cover the increasing needs of a growing city, Virginia Beach now finds itself with an unexpected bankroll of nearly \$4 million in revenue sharing funds.

It is an enviable position for a financially strapped city to be in. Now comes the big decision: where does the money go? For the necessary priorities like sewage lines and highways? Or, the needed things like recreational facilities, cultural development, studies for future improvements?

Consideration should be given to the people whose monetary and personal contributions to this city have made it what it is. They have longed for certain "luxuries" but have worked in silence to provide the necessities.

The City now has an opportunity to give the people some of the goodies in life without taking away from the necessities. Funding for sewer installation, road construction and other must-haves is included in a 5-year capital improvement program. But expanded libraries, more tennis courts, a municipal swimming pool, bike trails, mass transit...these things will be touch-and-go financially for some time to come.

The people deserve a few of the niceties once in a while. Now is the time for the city to provide them. It would do wonders for the spirit and morale of Virginia Beach.

## Betting vote was cool

As the Sun wraps up the current question concerning local option as a requirement of the Par-Mutuel Betting issue, word arrives that the proposed legislation has advanced in the General Assembly...with the referendum provision.

Readers were rather cool to the question; it did not provoke the response expected. The vote

was nearly 3 to 1 in favor of local option which did not mean, of course, a vote for legalized gambling. But, legislators would have a hard time determining the people's thinking if all they had to go on was the Sun Survey response. It was pretty sketchy. And it was obvious that many people were voting for or against gambling.

## SUN SURVEY

QUESTION: Do you favor legislation of bingo and similar games if profits go to charity?

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Mrs. Lillian Fayton, Beach Borough Ladies Auxiliary, attaches tank of air to the back of fireman D.B. Boggs as

he prepares to re-enter the fire and smoke filled building.



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Sick of 'filth'

To the Editor:

I would appreciate so much if you could print this letter so everyone who reads the Virginia Beach Sun will know how SICK I am of this crudity, sex, pornography and right down filth which is shown on our movie screens, televisions and magazines under the guise of freedom of expression.

I hope this letter will create a lot of interest throughout our community. It's a simple letter to man. I ask everyone to copy it to their friends. **Open LETTER TO MAN!** is a simple, powerful message challenging today's animalistic, sex-oriented image of womanhood.

It's difficult for a girl or young woman to believe anyone really cares about morality, femininity and virtue in our society. But the challenge is simply stated for all to meet. I know you will find a way.

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John V. Fenness, Clerk  
By J. Crulls, Fruitt,  
Deputy Clerk  
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Commonwealth of Virginia  
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 16th day of January, 1973.

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
Ethel Grace Wheeler Sulak,  
Plaintiff,  
against

Walter George Sulak,  
Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce A Vinculo Matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of the parties having lived separate and apart without any cohabitation and without interruption for more than two years.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being Colonial Cleaning, c/o Post Locator, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Owen G. Rhodes R. Belz  
281 Independence Blvd.,  
Virginia Beach, VA

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Fenness, Clerk

By Sandra Hargrove,  
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of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of January, 1973.

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

Darlene Coley Campbell,  
Plaintiff,  
against

Jimmy Wayne Campbell,  
Defendant.

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**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**  
Thomas Edward Claytor,  
Plaintiff,  
against

John Jean Claytor,  
Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the said plaintiff to obtain a Decree of Separate Maintenance from the said defendant, upon the grounds of desertion.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 634 Goldenrod Avenue, Escondido, California.

It is ordered that he do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Barbara J. Price,  
(Petitioner)  
A COPY TESTE  
Gerald F. Williams, Clerk  
By Elizabeth E. Henley,  
Deputy Clerk  
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Not resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within ten (10) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

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PARTIES UNKNOWN do appear within ten (10) days after due publication of this Order and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

It is ORDERED that copy of the foregoing portion of this Order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and that a copy of this Order be posted on the bulletin board of the Clerk's Office of the City of Virginia Beach.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY IS Noon on the Tuesday prior to publication date.

Place ads at the SUN office, 138 W. Main St., P.O. Box 23457, Va. Beach, Va. 23457 or mail to Classified Desk or phone 486-3431 or 486-3434. Classifieds are priced on cash basis; payment is due upon receipt of statement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Canc. and Rush Chair Seats replaced. 486 5094.

CANDY THE CLOWN Available: Birthdays, Promotions, and Grand Openings. Call 587-3697 or 423 4609.

HANDYMAN SERVICES painting and small plumbing jobs. 497-4775.

HEY GIRLS Try the famous Sculpture Custom fitted bra. Call 499-6256.

FUNNY FACE Happy Valentine's Day. Funny FACE

I will clean floors, walls, wax and buff. \$2.50 per hour. Satisfaction guaranteed. You provide my transportation. 340-2791.

DEAR "PRESSMAN PETE" We think you're great. Keep up the good work. VBS "Classy" Girls.

Harry Hope you're well soon.

p.p. Hope we made it this time. The Sun Staff.

Mary Happy Birthday You're not getting older, you're getting better. I Love you Glenn.

THANK-YOU KEITH LOVE YA SUE

FEB Happy Valentine's Day. Remember I love you. BSB

Marie & Rich Congratulations. Hope you'll be happy forever. Dee.

OPEN SATURDAYS

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BELLY DANCING CLASSES

Authentic European Instructor! Also massage, registered nurse, licensed therapist; for ladies only. Ann Wood Studio, 811 Brandon Ave., 627-8858.

BOOKKEEPING and TAX SERVICE

Monthly, Quarterly, Yearly

587-1822, Rick's

LOST AND FOUND

POODLE — silver

miniature male with black

children. Call 486-8476.

BABYSITTING — In my

home; part-time. Arrowhead, Va.

1305 Little Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and no

dates tested on January 28, 1956, and of the Estate of A. William Turner who resided at 1358 Little Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and died on November 20, 1971, to determine what devise should contribute toward the funds required for payment of the debts of the Estate, and the costs of administration, to take an accounting of the debts in demand against the Estate of A. William Turner, deceased. The amounts, principal and to whom owing and to settle and settle the accounts of whose names are unknown and making full particular description of the same. PARTIES UNKNOWN, and an Affidavit will be filed of the fact that they are unknown persons being devolving consorts, or heirs' distributees or creditors or other persons with claims against or any interest in the Estate of A. William Turner and/or the Estate of Laura R. Turner, deceased.

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**50—PETS & SUPPLIES**

**POODLES** Toy; AKC registered; 8 weeks; shots; wormed. 486-2348.

**SHELTIE SHEEPDOGS** AKC registered; males. 855-3214.

**SIAMESE KITTENS** Chocolate point; 2 males, \$20 each. Call 420-0614.

**SIBERIAN HUSKY** 4½ mos. female. AKC registered. 489-7105.

**ST. BERNARD** male 10 mos. AKC Beautiful markings; good for show. 497-0723.

**ST. BERNARD** Male puppy; 10 mos. AKC registered; beautiful markings; good for show. 497-0723.

**YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES** — Tiny AKC Registered, excellent quality. 428-9011.

**COLLIE**— Male (1) Year Old. FREE TO GOOD HOME. Call 428-1365. Evenings After 6 P.M.

**58A—STUD SERVICE**  
 COLLIE — Sable and white; registered; champion lines. 340-4467.

**POODLE** — Champion sired toy. Also puppies. 423-8253.

**POODLE AND YORKSHIRE TERRIER** — Also puppy puppies for sale. 547-7934.

**Shetland Sheep Dog Champion**; proven; lovely; 340-8907.

**\$1—HORSES, FEED**

**GELDING** — American standard bred; 15 hands. Bay color; fabulous disposition; rides on noise command; will sell for \$250. 499-1895.

**FOR SALE** — 1971 Miley, Thoroughbred horse trailer; excellent condition. 588-6426.

**59—COINS & STAMPS:**

Buying and selling silver coins before 1964; Norview Coin Shop. 6212 Jewell Point Rd., 853-8118.

**60—MISCELLANEOUS**

**AVON BOTTLES** — Very old, also some antiques. Dial 499-3885.

**BAKING HENS** — 6 to 7 lbs.; 2 double windows with storm window and 1 storm door. 497-1388.

**BLACK LIGHT** — 48"; with brand new light, fixture included. \$25. Dial 427-1787.

**BICYCLE** — New Sears 10 speed. Super fast gears! tires; front/rear disc brakes; dual crushing brakes; Simplex deflector. \$50. 444-9231 after 6 p.m.

**GRANDFATHER CLOCK** — Cherry wood; new works; striking; time and hour; Engraved face. Excellent face. \$50. 444-2505.

**PILLOWS** (2) King size, 80 per cent small white goose feathers, 20 per cent goose down. \$10. Kenmore, white, portable, excellent condition. \$100. 420-1962.

**REFRIGERATOR** — 14 cu. ft. Hotpoint; self defrosting; new condition. \$100. Call Jay Brumley 486-3430 or 497-0973.

**RIFLE** — 30-30, bolt action with clip. 426-7166.

50 gallons waxless floor tiles; and 50 gallons commercial stripper. Must move immediately at \$1 per gallon, which is fraction of cost. Contact Jay Brumley at 486-3430.

**61—WEARING APPAREL;**

Beautiful Black wool ladies coat, size 12, \$10. 497-3058 after 6.

**WEDDING DRESS** — Size 5-6; cost \$150; sell for \$50. 3 Bridesmaids dresses, not matching, size 7, \$10 each. 486-4814.

**61A — JEWELRY & WATCHES**

Diamonds 1.01 Karat, flawless; brilliant cut. 587-9439.


**62—BUILDING SUPPLIES**

**HOME BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS** Let us help you with that new home addition or repair. We can furnish materials from basement to attic and aid you in financing. Phone KELLAM & EATON 427-3200.

**63—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

**GUITAR** — electric, like new with case. \$35. 855-2644.

**PIANO** — reconditioned. Walnut upright, very good condition. \$350. 423-2474.

**SNARE DRUM** Red sparkle, needs heads, otherwise in excellent shape. Good for a beginner. \$10. Dial 427-1787.

**TELEVISION** — Silverstone console 21"; needs tuner, best offer. 464-2272.

**TELEVISION-RCA** 22" console black and white; \$150. 588-1801.

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**Rodgers ORGAN STUDIOS**  
499-3766  
248 Jersey Ave.  
Va. Beach (Near GEX)

**55—WANT TO BUY**

**ANTIQUES** Cut glass; jewelry; silver; old dolls; any old. 420-8911; 420-5117.

**ANTIQUES** — and any old furniture CASH-CASH-CASH 622-4182

**ELECTRIC TRAINS** any make or condition; old televisions and record players. 545-6242.

**FURNITURE WANTED** Couch, Early American, blue or green, in good condition. Will pay up to \$100. Call 425-6485.

**DICTATING MACHINES** — one set of two. "Dict-A-phone". Excellent condition. 464-9395; 428-9179.

Interested in telephone answering equipment for office or car? Call 497-6411.

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**DEISEL** — 6-71 propelling unit, self contained, new U.S. surplus, hydraulic starting and steering. \$550. 543-7004.

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**FIREPLACE LOG** Green, \$5. and \$10. lots. Call 499-3414.

**66—PLANTS & SHRUBS**

**IT'S SPRING** Planting Time! Free copy 48-pg. Planting Guide catalog in color. Virginia's largest grower of fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Salespeople wanted. Waynesboro Nurseries; Waynesboro, Virginia 22960.

**67—BOATS, MARINE SUPPLIES**

**FOR SALE** — 24 ft. sloop; converted navy whaler; sleeps 4; head and toilet; propane; stainless steel standing rigging; dacron sails; dacron running rigging; \$1500. Call 340-5648 before 11 a.m.

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**HOBIE CAT** — 14' with custom aluminum trailer. Call owner. 464-6734.

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**68—CAMPERS, TRAILERS**

**COX** — 1968 Tent, Camper with heater, 3 burner stove, sink, icebox, gas bottles, sleeps 6, \$750. 423-5941.

**MARAUDER** — 1972 Travel trailer; 25'; dual wheels; self contained. 855-6507.

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**69—BEACH SUPPLIES**


**68—MOBILE HOMES**

**COLOR TV** Philco Console, picture tube 2 years old. \$180. 486-5658.

**Sony 530 TC** stereo tape recorder, \$85. Pioneer SX 300T amp-tuner, \$75. Or both for \$130. 499-2959.

**STEREO** — Teac A 1200-U Reel-to-reel, 9 mos. old. stereo echo chamber with microphones. Was \$349, now \$195. 464-9231 after 6 p.m.

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**MARION** 1971, 2 bedroom, 12' x 40', Spanish, \$1500. 424-0339.

**STAR** 12' x 50', 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpet, washer, fenced. \$3900. 464-9230.

**VAN DYKE** 2 bedroom, 12', Completely furnished. 421-3906.

**88-A FOR RENT**

**DIAMOND SPRINGS** A-1 condition, large 3 bedroom, washer; \$150. 497-4570.

**FORD** 1971 Torino 2-door, 12' x 40', air conditioned, good condition. Take over payments. 425-1774.

**FORD** 1971 Ranch Wagon. Air conditioned, good condition. Take over payments. 425-1774.

**CORTINA** 1970, automatic, very good on gas; \$900. 497-3944.

**DODGE** 1968 Wagon, excellent condition. \$1300. 420-7008 after 5 p.m.

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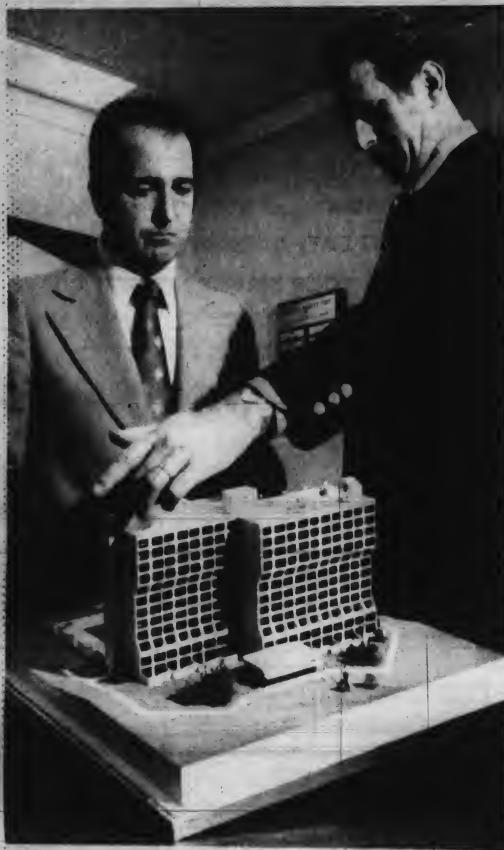
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## A New Way Of Living The Chesapeake House on the Bay



Lawrence A. Sancilio and Hans Schultz discuss the construction of The Chesapeake House on the Bay.

The Chesapeake House on the Bay introduces a new way of life to Virginia Beach. It's called condominium living and it means a new, carefree lifestyle with elegance.

Larasan Realty and Insurance Co. of Virginia Beach has combined its talents with the finest architects and builders of high-rise apartments in the Washington, D.C., Reston and Silver Springs areas to make the Chesapeake House a reality.

The condominium setting overlooks the Bay for a spectacular view. Combined with the carefree maintenance of an apartment and the privacy and security of a house, the Chesapeake House will offer many things to its new residents.

Owners find more time to enjoy the hours in relaxation outdoors or in the game room, sauna or pool area.

Each apartment will be equipped with a dishwasher, stove, exhaust hood, disposal, water heater, refrigerator,

washer, dryer, carpeting, finished painted walls and full-width outdoor balconies. The apartment owner can individually control his heating and cooling. It will be totally electric.

Among the amenities offered to owners in The Chesapeake House on the Bay are: an outdoor swimming pool and deck, putting green, parking, both ramp and surface, men's and women's exercise rooms, complete with saunas and dressing rooms. There's also a game room, as well as a party room with

sauna and dressing rooms. Construction is scheduled to begin March 15th and is estimated to cost five million dollars and en-

tertainment facilities.

Lawrence A. Sancilio, President of The Chesapeake House, Inc. unveiled the rendering and model of The Chesapeake House on the Bay on Wednesday, Jan. 31st. It will be located on Shore Drive just west of the Lesser Bridge. This 120 unit beach-front condominium residence will overlook the Lynnhaven Inlet and The Chesapeake Bay.

Construction is scheduled to begin March 15th and is estimated to cost five million dollars and en-

compass over 2 acres. This building, constructed with all cast in place concrete (6" walls and floors), will feature executive suites, one, two and three bedroom residences.

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Developer: Chesapeake House, Inc. Principals are: L.A. Sancilio, F.R. Spaces and W.W. Pritchett. Architects: Cohen, Haft & Associates - Architects and Planners, Silver Springs, Maryland. Builder: Schulz Construction Corp., Reston, Virginia. Attorneys: Wilcox, Savage, Lawrence, Dickson & Spindle, Norfolk, Va. Financing: Virginia National Bank, Engineers: Talbot, Werner & Associates, Ltd. Virginia Beach, Va. Tax Planning and Accounting: Sherman, Speer & Safarino, Virginia Beach, Va. Exclusive Sales Agent: Larasan Realty Corp., 3401 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. Phone 340-3030.

### Sale

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**PEOPLES REALTY**  
**486-1423**

JIM STANLEY, REALTOR - MLS



Charles C. (C.C.) Taylor

Richard E. Olivieri, President of Pembroke Realty & Insurance Agency, Inc. has announced the appointment of Charles C. (C.C.) Taylor as Vice President in charge of Property Management of the Virginia Beach based firm.

Taylor joined Pembroke Realty as a salesman in 1969 upon his retirement as a Captain of U.S. Marines.

In 1970 Taylor became a licensed Real Estate Broker and was appointed Property Manager for Pembroke Realty, at which time he was responsible for the management of various residential, commercial and apartment complexes whose owners are represented by the firm.

Taylor was chosen "Rental Manager of the

Year" for 1972 over a host of nationwide nominees. This award was presented by the Sales & Marketing Council of the National Association of Home Builders.

Taylor resides at Pembroke Meadows, Virginia Beach, with his wife and four children where he helped organize the civic league in that area and became the group's first President.

Taylor joined Pembroke Realty as a salesman in 1969 upon his retirement as a Captain of U.S. Marines.

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**THERE WAS JOY, JOY** in the Cavalier field house Saturday night, joy for the Cox Falcons, that is. Cox's

players erupted in jubilation at midcourt after their 64-62 upset win over Princess Anne.



**KELLAM'S JIM PERKINS PUTS A SHOULDER** into First Colonial's Cleveland Spellman, but the Patriots controlled the rebound.

## P.A. loss to Granby reversed

Princess Anne has been declared the winner of the January 30th Granby basketball game. Although Granby edged the Cavaliers in the final score,

Princess Anne was awarded the game last Friday because Granby used an ineligible player. Granby notified the Cavaliers of the situation and forfeited the game.



**RANDY ROBINSON GUARDS THE** elbow into Princess Anne's George Purdin BALL he is about to pick up. He throws an

Sonny Blackmon also finished in double figures for Kellam. Blackmon had 19 points, also a season high for him.

Cleveland Spellman was the only Patriot to finish in the dual-figure scoring column. He had 18 points, his season high, and it looks as though he is attempting to take over the scoring role vacated by Bert Lewis.

LAKE TAYLOR 90,  
COX 62

The only undefeated team in Eastern District conference play, Lake Taylor, added Cox to its list of victims Friday night. The Titans outscored the Cox five times in the first period as they raced to an easy 90-63 victory.

The brightest part of the game for Cox was the 28-point scoring display put on by Randy Robinson. Robinson hit eleven field goals and seven of eleven foul shots to lead all game scorers.

Mike Jewell also hit double-figures for the Falcons. He had 12 points for the game.

BAYSIDE 73,  
KEMPSVILLE 57

After a nip-and-tuck first few minutes, the Bayside Marlin put it all together and ended their conference record to 3-3 by downing Kempsville 73-57. Numerous Kempsville turnovers, forced by the aggressive Marlin defense, proved the undoing of the Chiefs early in the game.

Bayside finished the first quarter ahead 21-13. The Chiefs proved to be a stubborn opponent as they gave Bayside all they could handle in the middle two quarters. Bayside barely outscored the Chiefs, 15-13, in the second period and were held to a 14-11 tie in third quarter quarter point production. Bayside padded their winning margin somewhat in the final period as they outscored Kempsville 23-17.

Two players from each team finished the night in double figures. Elton Gross led all game scorers with 28 points. Teammate Jim Goffigan hit for 18 tallies.

Jim Roberts again paced the Chiefs with 23 points. Britt Glisson was not far behind with his 17 points.

PRINCESS ANNE 40,  
NORVIEW 57

In a game that was not decided until overtime, Princess Anne proved the victor by edging pesky Norview 60-57. The Cavaliers led at the end of the first period by two points (18-16), trailed at the end of the second quarter by four (29-25), trailed by one at the end of the third period (40-39), and were tied with the Pilots at the end of regulation play (51-51).

The slowly surging Cavaliers continued their momentum into the overtime period, outscoring the Pilots 9-6, and returned to Virginia Beach victorious. The

win insured the Cavaliers a spot in the Eastern District tournament just two weekend away.

Big Mike Ange continued to pace the Cavaliers with his 21 tallies, high man for the game. John Padin hit for 16 points, and George Purdin rounded out Princess Anne's double-figure scorers with his 15 points. It was Purdin's two clutch free throws in the closing seconds of the overtime period that put the Cavaliers in front for keeps.

COX 64, PRINCESS ANNE 62  
Cox became the first Beach

school to best Princess Anne this year. Cox downed Princess Anne 64-62 Saturday night on the Cavaliers' home court.

Princess Anne jumped to a 14-8 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Cavaliers outscored Cox 21-20 in the second period to pad their lead by one more point at the half. The Falcons began to whittle away at Princess Anne's 35-28 half-time lead in the third quarter.

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## Conference champ Plaza top-seeded in cage tournament

Plaza Junior High School won the Virginia Beach Junior High School Basketball Conference championship Friday afternoon by defeating the Virginia Beach Junior High School team. The conference title gives Plaza the top seed in the Fourth Annual City Junior High Basketball Tournament this weekend.

Plaza won five of their six games this season. They were led by the scoring of Junior Moore and the rebounding of Rick Callahan. Moore led all Plaza scorers with his 16 points-per-game average, and Callahan's 10 rebounds-per-game average was tops for the team.

Other top Plaza scorers were Varel Wright and Rick Callahan. Wright averaged 15 points-per-game, and Callahan averaged 13.

Phil Steward earned runner-up rebounding honors with a 9 per-game average. Plaza's outstanding floor leader and defenseman was Randy Hassell.

Bayside Junior defeated Kempsville Junior Friday afternoon and won runner-up conference honors with a 4-2 record. Had Virginia Beach defeated Plaza, Bayside and Plaza would have been tied for the conference lead.

Harry Williams led the 47-40 Bayside win with 12 points. Craig Bram was the top scorer for the losing Braves and for the game with 19 points.

Harry Williams finished the season as top scorer for Bayside Junior with a 13 points-per-game average. Close behind was Butch Robinson, who averaged 11 points-per-game. Steve Shoemaker and Harry

Williams shared rebounding honors for Bayside. David Weldon and Terry Daily distinguished themselves as outstanding defensemen and floor leaders for the Bayside team.

Averaging 17 points-per-game, Craig Bram led all Kempsville Junior scorers for the season. Mica Brooks was the leading rebounder for the Braves, and Paul Hinson was the team's defensive standout.

Virginia Beach Junior was led in scoring by Danny Mason and Ed Barcliff. Terry Harris led the Seahawks in rebounding, and Greg Bowman and James Riser were the leading defensemen for the team.

The City Junior High Tournament will be held at Bayside Junior and Kempsville Junior. The 8 p.m. game will match Bayside Junior and Virginia Beach Junior.

The Tournament championship will be determined in the 8 p.m. game Saturday night, February 10th. The 8 p.m. clash will feature Friday night's winners. The tournament consolation match, made up of Friday night's losers, will start at 6:30 p.m.

J. V. Conference

final standings

	W	L
PLAZA	5	1
BAYSIDE	4	2
VA. BEACH	2	4
KEMPSVILLE	1	5



**JAY PAYNE PICKS UP HIS NINTH WIN** of the season. His defeat of Granby's Bill Moore was a key victory in Kellam's 29-21 victory over Granby.

## Princess Anne, Cox, Kempsville and Kellam post mat victories

Cox swept to its 27th and 28th straight victories last week by edging pesky Norview 60-57. The Cavaliers led at the end of the first period by two points (18-16), trailed at the end of the second quarter by four (29-25), trailed by one at the end of the third period (40-39), and were tied with the Pilots at the end of regulation play (51-51).

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more losses, Kellam edged Granby 29-21, and Princess Anne trounced the Comets 40-10. The story of each match follows.

PRINCESS ANNE 40,  
GRANBY 10

Princess Anne won nine of the twelve matches. The only losses were at 105, 145, and 185.

Ken Nowlin (98) defeated Granby's Shiver to give him a 1-1 record for the year. Tim Rogers (112) defeated Nichols, and Ed Smith stopped Clark to give them both 10-1 records.

Carlos Benjumea (119) defeated Fuqua in a 7-2 season record. Burt Spry's (126) mark is now 7-2 with his win over Moore. Danny Allen (115) upped his record to 7-1 by defeating Tanner.

John Barnes (138) and Jimmy Benjumea (132) picked up forfeit wins. Barnes now has a 4-1 record, and Benjumea is 4-1. COX 43, LAKE TAYLOR 6

Cox lost the first two matches of the evening, at 96 and 105 pounds, and won the next ten

straight for another impressive win.

Still undefeated with just two matches left in the season are Glen Felthousen (112), Chris Conkright (119), Mike Battalio (126), Scott Harrell (132), Mike Newbern (138), and James Gaudreau (185).

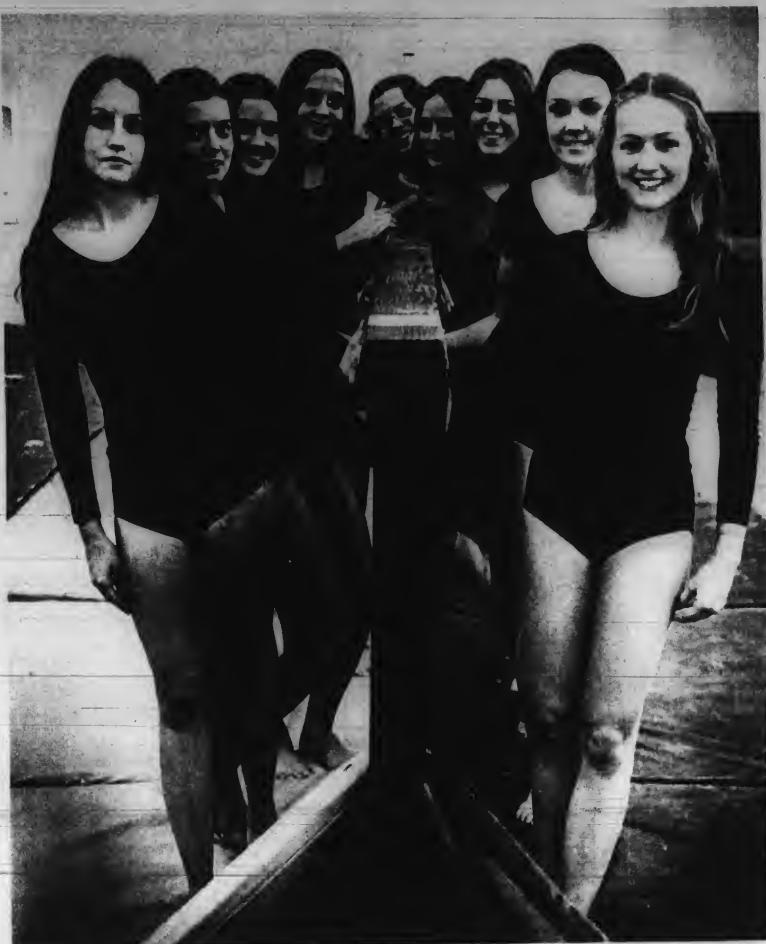
NORVIEW 31, FIRST

COLONIAL 19

First Colonial won five of the

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**THE KEMPSVILLE GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM** is undefeated after two meets. Members of the team gathered around a balance beam are (from left to right)

Sandy Johnson, Debi Divelbiss, Christy Proctor, Darlene Booker, Sandy Karmer, Denise Hall, Sharon James, Wanda Cowan, and Irene Morris.

## Kempsville's girl gymnasts are off to a perfect start

The Kempsville girls' gymnastics team has won their first two meets of the season and are tied with Bayside from the Beach lead. Both Kempsville and Bayside sport 2-0 records.

Christy Proctor and Debi Divelbiss have paced the two

lady Chief wins. Christy has posted four firsts, three seconds, and a third place. Debi has two seconds and three thirds credited to her.

Kempsville opened the season with a 60-45-32-30 win over First Colonial. In the first week, Christy placed first in free

exercise, vaulting and tumbling, and won the balance beam competition. Debi finished second in vaulting and tumbling, and she placed third on the uneven parallel bars.

Wanda Cowan placed third on the balance beam, and Denise Hall finished third in vaulting. Sharon James won the uneven parallel bars event.

The second meet was even closer. Kempsville edged Princess Anne 55-55-54-64 to pick up their second win. Sharon James won another first on the uneven parallel bars, and she was the only lady Chief to win a first place. Kempsville won the meet on the strength of their second and third place victories.

Christy won seconds in vaulting and tumbling and on the balance beam. She also finished third in free exercise. Debi finished third in tumbling and on the uneven parallel bars.

Rounding out the Kempsville winners was Irene Morris. Irene placed third on the balance beam.

Kempsville coach Maxine

was in doubt until the final seconds.

Eric Tyson made the winning shot, a three foot jumper from in front of the basket, with just eight second showing on the clock. Kempsville's final shot hit the rim and bounced off as the buzzer sounded to clinch the Marlin victory.

## Scoring leaders

Ange, P.A.	419
Roberts, Kemps.	341
Robinson, Cox	292
Goffigan, Kays.	281
Groves, Kel.	276
Purdin, P.A.	245
Williams, Cox	231
Gillson, Kemps.	224
Lewis, F.C.	220
Gainer, P.C.	213
Paden, P.A.	202
Straubach, Kel.	159
Davis, Kel.	159
Blackman, Kel.	139
Spelman, F.C.	139
S. Butts, F.C.	133
Hynes, Bays.	123
Hill, Cox	116
Swingle, Cox	100
Benham, Kel.	98
Perkins, Kel.	97
Harris, F.C.	97
Jones, Cox	92
Boone, Kemps.	87
Torrech, Kemps.	87
Cowell, F.C.	84
Bazemore, Kel.	81
Duke, Bays.	67
Trainor, Kemps.	65
Hernold, Bays.	65
Dugger, Bays.	63
Callan, P.A.	63
Johnson, F.C.	62
Hughes, P.A.	62
Fleming, Kemps.	61
Tucker, P.A.	59
Strange, P.A.	59
Baker, Kel.	56
Biles, Kemps.	50
Tyler, Kel.	48
Crabtree, Kemps.	43
McGinnis, Cox	41
Harrison, Cox	36
Hershey, Kel.	32
DeBorne, Bays.	29



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## Recreation Commission meeting set

The Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Commission will meet Wednesday, February 14th, in the City Council Chambers in the Municipal Center. The meeting, which is open to the public, begins at 3 p.m.

## Lynnhaven Bronco registration

The Lynnhaven Bronco League will hold baseball registration this Saturday, February 10th, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the King's Grant Elementary School. All interested boys between eight and twelve years of age living in the Lynnhaven area may register. The final registration will be on Saturday, February 17th, at the same time and place.

## Suns hand Knicks first loss

The Thoroughgood "Suns" rallied in the late minutes of their league game Friday night to turn back the challenge of the Aragona-Pembroke Knickerbockers 24-23. The Suns are now undefeated at 3-0 and are tied for first place in the Bayside Community League.

Strong rebounding by center Mike Horn and clutch foul shooting by Ken DeRay made the difference. Mark Edson was the Sun's high scorer with eight points. The Knickerbockers are now 2-1 for the season.

## Wrestling standings

	W	L
COX	11	0
PRINCESS ANNE	10	1
KEMPSVILLE	8	4
FIRST COLONIAL	7	4
KELLAM	6	6
BAYSIDE	2	8

Crowling feels that this is the year for her team. Last year, her team finished in a three-way tie with Princess Anne and Cox for first place.

### Gymnastics Standings

	W	L
KEMPSVILLE	2	0
BAYSIDE	2	0
PRINCESS ANNE	1	1
COX	1	1
FIRST COLONIAL	0	2
KELLAM	0	2

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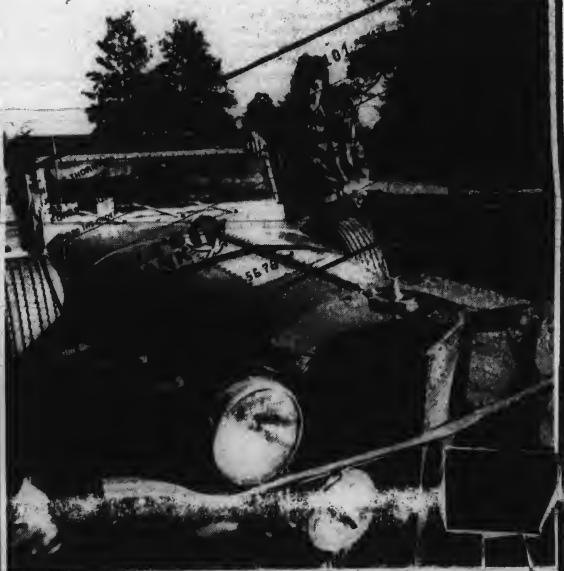
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Mrs. Charles de Gasticle Pitts

## Jacqueline Hoskins weds Charles Pitts

The marriage of Miss Jacqueline Ann Hoskins and Capt. Charles de Gasticle Pitts took place February 3 at 3 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Virginia Beach with the Rev. John S. Lyles and the Rev. William C. Hedrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Cdr. and Mrs. Ralph Edward Hoskins (USN, Ret.) of Virginia Beach. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Pitts of Wichita Falls, Texas.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore an empire A-line gown of candlelight satin, trimmed with appliques of Alencon lace, seed pearls and crystals. The ensemble featured a high neckline and long, fitted sleeves tapering to points at the hands. She also wore a chapel length train and matching headpiece with chapel length silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Candace Nadine Hoskins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a moss green velvet skirt, candlelight blouse and carried a bouquet of white and pink miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Burge of Virginia Beach, sister of the bride; Miss Rebecca York of Virginia Beach and Miss Kathryn Roach of Alexandria. Their gowns matched the ensemble worn by the matron of honor.

Raymond Rauch of San Diego, Calif., served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Ronald Hugh Whitehead; brother of the bride; William Cotton and Robert Etheridge.

Mrs. Calvin Green served as mistress of ceremonies.

The bride is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and Madison College, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Prior to her marriage, she was a speech therapist with the Chesapeake School System.

The groom is a graduate of Eisenhower High School and San Bernardino Valley College. He is a professional baseball player with the Cleveland Indians.

After a reception at the White Heron Motel and Yacht Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to California. They will live in Tucson, Ariz.

carnations and baby's breath. Bridesmaid were Mrs. James Joseph Fox Jr. of Richmond, Miss. Jane Upson of Chapel Hill and Miss Melinda Garrett of Arlington, Mass. Their costumes matched the gown worn by the maid of honor.

Mrs. Philip Gastrell served as mistress of ceremonies.

Capt. Deane Reis of Loring AFB, Maine, served as best man. Ushers were Joseph U. Lee III of Lancaster, Pa., uncle of the bride; W. Robert Funk of Winchester, J.E. Tindall Jr. of Virginia Beach and Lt. James A. Botz Jr. of Loring AFB, Maine.

After the ceremonies, a reception was held at the Little Creek Amphibious Base Officers Club.

The bride is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and taught English at Frank W. Cox High School prior to her marriage.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Lawrence and is a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

The couple will reside at Loring AFB, Maine.



Mrs. Horace Thomas White

## Judith Whitehead weds Robert Rauch

Miss Judith Elaine Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Colgate Whitehead of Virginia Beach, became the bride of Robert John Rauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand C. Rauch of Rialto, Calif., on February 3 at 2 p.m. in formal ceremonies at Community United Methodist Church. The Rev. Herbert Abraham Moyer officiated.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a princess line gown of ivory silk organza, adorned with Alencon lace and seed pearls, with long bishop sleeves. Her matching mantilla was edged with Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, baby chrysanthemums and blue baby's breath.

Mrs. Thomas Marshall Baker Jr. of Virginia Beach, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a long gown of blue chiffon, with empire waist accented with a dark blue velvet bodice and cuffs. She wore a dark blue velvet braided headpiece layered with matching calla flowers and carried a bouquet of blue cornflowers and light blue carnations.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Burge of Virginia Beach, sister of the bride; Miss Rebecca York of Virginia Beach and Miss Kathryn Roach of Alexandria. Their gowns matched the ensemble worn by the matron of honor.

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Mrs. Earl Markham Beasley

## Donna Marie McClurg weds Earl M. Beasley

Virginia Beach United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Donna Marie McClurg and Pvt. Earl Markham Beasley on February 3 at 7 p.m. The Rev. Bernard S. Via Jr. and the Rev. Donald H. Seely officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward McClurg of Virginia Beach. The groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beasley Sr. and the stepson of Mrs. Evelyn Beasley of Norfolk.

The bride was escorted and given away by her father. She wore a white velvet gown with empire waist trimmed with seed pearls. Her chapel length mantilla was made of chantilly lace. She carried a white orchid on a Bible.

Mr. Henry Mascikson III, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a royal blue velvet gown with empire waist and carried a bouquet of red and gold carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susie Ferrelli of Virginia Beach, Miss Dolores Heath of Chesapeake, Miss Carolyn Midkiff of Blacksburg and Miss Linda Schmidt of Harrisonburg. Their gowns matched the costume of the maid of honor.

Miss Beth Bryant was junior bridesmaid. Miss Jennifer Stalings, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Lee Page Dupree was ring bearer.

Ray Beasley Jr. served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Cecil J. Carroll III of Chesapeake, nephew of the

groom; Raymond Hammett of Norfolk; Ennis Johnson of Selma, N.C., cousin of the bride; and junior usher was Barry Stalings of Selma, N.C., cousin of the bride.

After a reception at Princess Anne Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Williamsburg. They will reside in Fayetteville, N.C.

The bride attended Norfolk Christian High School and Chesapeake College and is currently a student at North Carolina State University.

The groom attended from Norfolk High School and attended Chesapeake College. He is a student at the chaplain, 82nd Airborne, U.S. Army.

Mr. Arlene W. Tillman of Virginia Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Lynn Frances Tillman, to Leslie Kenneth Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn of Virginia Beach.

Miss Tillman is a graduate of Kellam High School and is presently employed at Integrated Systems Support, Inc., Dam Neck.

Her fiancee is also a graduate of Kellam High School where he served in the Presidential Honor Guard. He is now employed by the Virginia Beach Police Department. A May 5 wedding is planned.



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# 'Harvey' opens Friday at Little Theatre



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## Dean's List

Marielle Layman, daughter of Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Richard C. Layman of 405 Edinburgh Court, has been named to the Dean's List for the autumn quarter at Seattle Pacific College. Miss Layman is a freshman at the college.

Joseph William Hooks has been named to the Dean's List at Louisiana State University. Drew C. Brown, Cynthia B. Creasy, Judith C. Owen and Nancy R. Wilkin, all from Virginia Beach, have been named to the Dean's List at Westhampton College of the University of Richmond for the fall semester.

Miss Owen and Miss Wilkins were also named for Intermediate Honors which are conferred upon third year students who have completed their first two years with a grade average of 4.0 or more.

Margaret Ann Jamell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Ives of 1242 Bell's Road; Jay Wade Van Hoose, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Van Hoose of 1525 Stephens Road; and Robert Earl Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smithson of 205 N. Ocean Boulevard have been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at North Carolina Wesleyan College.

Charlotte Anita Jamell and Hugh Garfield Parker have been named to the Dean's List at Campbell College in North Carolina.

Karen D. Humberstone, Randolph C. Lane; Deborah A. Klaus, and Edward B. Tyrrell have been named to the Dean's List at Chowan College.

Miss Humberstone, a graduate of Princess Anne High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humberstone. Lane, a graduate of Kempsville High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Lane. Tyrrell, a graduate of Princess Anne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Tyrrell. Miss Klaus, a graduate of Bayside High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Klaus.

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Filling a dual role will be Horace McManus. He is directing the show and will also play the lead role of Elwood P. Dowd, Harvey's good friend. Anne Pennington plays Veta

Louise. Elwood's eccentric sister, and Becky McFarlane his niece, Myrtle Mae.

The play features two husband-and-wife teams in the cast. John Fox plays Dr. Chumley and his wife is the domestic, Mrs. Johnson. John McArthur is Judge Gaffney while his wife Peg plays Dr. Chumley's wife.

The cast also includes Bob

Beard as Wilson, Bruce Leipold as Dr. Sanderson, Marny Marshall as the nurse, David Taylor as a cab driver and Floss Lawson as Mrs. Chauvet.

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# Medical Society united in private hospital opposition

## Plan referred back to Planning Commission

The Virginia Beach Medical Society took a strong, perhaps unprecedented, unified stand in opposition Monday to a proposed health care facility saying it would "compromise the care and jeopardize the health" of people and threaten the development of General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

Such a stand by the city's physicians prompted the developer's spokesman, Ed Brogan, to tell City Council, "It is difficult to oppose apple pie and motherhood; this is the first time I've ever seen the medical profession so active in zoning matters."

The application in question was that of United Medical Associates, Ltd., for a 100-bed convalescent and auxiliary hospital facility on a 2.5-acre site across First Colonial Road from the General Hospital. Council agreed to refer it back to the Planning Commission.

Opposition was voiced by the General Hospital, represented by attorney Grover Wright, and Dr. Sterling Dekker, who said he had polled nearly every physician in Virginia Beach.

Dr. Lawrence Smith, president-elect of the medical society, told his group considered the proposal "adverse to the welfare of the citizens of Virginia Beach" because "(1) it offers limited services supplied by a full service hospital and (2) we feel that hospitalization in less than a full service hospital will compromise the care and jeopardize the health of citizens utilizing this facility."

The resolution presented by Dr. Smith was adopted unanimously at a February 6 meeting and was signed by the President, Dr. Robert T. Mosby Jr.

Wright presented his legal opinions regarding the proposed

center, pointed out: (1) it doesn't comply with the previously approved Great Neck Land Use Plan, (2) it could not provide required parking on its "almost wall-to-wall building on the site," (3) the property has not been adequately recorded (4) it would increase an already overburdened traffic situation on First Colonial, (5) there is an apparent undersigned need for such a facility in a location that would duplicate existing facilities and (6) it would need a 50-foot right-of-way for ingress and egress off First Colonial which would further limit the parking area.

Brogan, who introduced himself as co-owner of the property, reminded council that the application had been approved "in 1971" with a 25-foot right-of-way and he preferred that dedication instead of the 30 feet stipulated in the present application.

Council questioned why the earlier project had been dropped after its approval. Brogan said financing had been unavailable.

Wright requested that the earlier application be made a part of the new site plan and, at Mayor Robert Cromwell's reminder, agreed to pay any fee involved in providing the original plan.

Later in the presentation Planning Director Charles Carrington, referring to the first plan retrieved from the files, said the original application, approved in 1969, was "for a nursing home on the entire tract of land, about 4½ acres." It is now cut to about half that."

When the application came before the Planning Commission, it was presented by a Ray Draucker who said: "As an auxiliary hospital, the facility will be fully equipped with specialized treatment rooms, operating rooms for minor surgery, x-ray lab, x-ray facilities, pharmacy, physical therapy, etc."

It was this modification to the nursing home plan that brought opposition from the medical profession, claiming that duplication of services already supplied by General Hospital would lead to under utilization of facilities available and increase patient costs.

Dr. Dekker, who appeared late last year in support of the Ex-tendicare facility on Independence Blvd., which was approved by

council, said that a poll of the physicians on that hospital showed 82 per cent either supported it or were not opposed. On the present application only one physician did not take a position. Dr. Dekker said, "and the 79 physicians polled voted uniformly to oppose this one."

Dekker said the turnout in the medical profession was "not inconsistent because both votes were made in the best interest of our patients. The physicians believe the future plans for a full care hospital by Virginia Beach General would be jeopardized by this proposed facility." He asked council to heed the opinion of medical men "who daily see the needs of the people."

There was some concern from Councilman Charles Gardner, about why they applicants had not presented their plan to the Tidewater Regional Health Planning Council for approval. This council is supported by area cities as an advisory board on hospital needs. Brogan said, "I don't know why; I guess we thought it wasn't necessary."

Council, apparently mindful of other zoning decisions that have recently been reversed by court suits, was reminded again of this by Brogan who said, "I have still not heard one reason why this shouldn't be approved. It would not affect the General Hospital and its denial would be discriminatory."

Vice Mayor Reid Ervin asked Brogan, "Would you be willing to modify the plans to have a well-run convalescent care facility?" Brogan, after conferring with a member of an architectural firm from Falls Church, agreed to eliminate the operating rooms.

Council voted to refer the application back to the Planning Commission, pending (1) modification of the plans, (2) completion of a study of First Colonial Road and (3) submission of the plans to

the Regional Health Planning Council.

Decisions on other planning matters included:

+ Denial of a retail motorcycle dealership and service by Wells Motorcycle Co. in the Eureka Park Area. The proposal was strongly opposed by the Eureka Park and Pinewood Gardens Civic Leagues whose spokesman, Mrs. Gwen Wood, told council that because of the noise and traffic and other commercial inconveniences to a residential area, "You're zoning us out of business."

+ Approval of a recreational area and outdoor small bore rifle and pistol range by members of the Virginia Beach Rifle and Pistol Club in the Pungo Airfield area of Princess Anne Borough. Club president Talmadge Blackburn said use would be limited to 25 members but public service projects, such as home safety courses, were planned. Pungo Council man Floyd Waterfield commented: "I'm glad to see something like this go in. There's very little recreation in that area."

+ Deferred for three weeks, pending a drainage study, Chartered Bus Service, Inc.'s application for a zoning change and use permit for a bus repair center with gasoline dispensing tanks at the corner of Northampton Blvd. and Burke Rd. After hearing property owners voice concern over runoff through an inadequate culvert, council agreed to a study to determine the possibility of gas and oil draining into ditches that flow into Lake Taylor.

+ Approved zoning changes and use permits for a building to house department, grocery and drug stores at a Witchuck Store on Virginia Beach Blvd. just west of Independence.

+ Approved a change of zoning for SLIP Investment Co. Schell Supply Corp. to provide outside storage and the relocation of the old cutoff from Holland Rd. to Baxter Rd., provided the applicant prohibits construction of signboards on a remaining sliver of property and meets requirements for improvements to Baxter Rd.

**Welcome home - - -**

**The first released POWs: Capt. Jeremiah Denton**

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## April revenue check budgeted for tennis

According to City Manager Roger Scott, the 1973 Revenue Sharing funds, due in April, will be used in part to build the long-awaited tennis complex. Scott outlined the complex briefly to Council Monday, and he promised, at the urging of Council, to have a complete description ready for the next meeting.

As outlined by Scott, the tennis complex will have twelve courts, one with bleachers that can be used for competitive matches, and buildings for maintenance supplies and supervisory personnel. It will be located near the beach, perhaps in the Beach Borough.

This promise by Scott was confirmed in a February 6 letter from Assistant City Manager George L. Hanbury to

Scott. Hanbury's letter stated that the tennis facilities "will appear in the 1973 Revenue Sharing recommendations for the first quarter, which will be in April 1973."

The same plan had already

outlined recreation facilities to be paid for out of the proposed 1973 Charter Bond Issue of \$7 million. If authorized by City Council, and when these bonds have been sold, Paris and

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### Joy replaces POW 'bad omen'

By LES LEHIGH

"I looked at it and thought, well that's it, he's not coming home."

Cover said she felt last Friday when her POW bracelet broke

in half on the same day, within hours of the announcement of the time American POWs would be released.

Miss Cover, 15, of Bartow Place, said she believed suddenly broke while she was attending class at First Colonial High School. She said she began to believe her classmates who told her, "This means he's dead," and, "That's the end of him, no one will ever see him again."

She explained how her feelings turned to joy on Monday, however, by saying, "The big surprise was seeing his name on the list of POWs released."

Until that moment she said

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### Storm claims man

A medical examiners report said Stanley died of exposure.

Investigators said Stanley's body was discovered Sunday afternoon by a neighbor, whom he reportedly had been visiting earlier that morning. Stanley was apparently walking back to his house trailer when he fell into snow drifts.

The death of a 50-year-old man has been attributed to last Saturday's storm which blanketed the area with snow.

Officials said the frozen body of Fred R. Stanley was found outside his house trailer at West Neck Marina, at the end of West Landing Road in the Creeds area of the city.

Investigators said the frozen body was discovered Sunday afternoon by a neighbor, whom he reportedly had been visiting earlier that morning. Stanley was apparently walking back to his house trailer when he fell into snow drifts.

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Long hours of strain in and hazardous duty in Vietnam failed to mar Lt. Ken Knapp's sense of humor, as was evidenced during his reunion with his wife Stephanie. Knapp and his fellow officers of Squadrone VA-75 returned to Oceana NAS Monday. (Navy photo)

## Some still wait men's return from Vietnam

**Attack Squadron VA-75** returned to Oceana NAS from Vietnam Monday minus seven fliers including its former senior officer who was killed during the deployment.

The remaining missing men included 6 fliers who were among the POW's released Monday, and three others who are classified as Missing In Action.

Official is said Cdr. Charles M. Ernest was killed in action last November 27, when his plane was shot down by enemy gunfire over the Gulf of Tonkin.

Ernest was VA-75 C.O. at the time.

The POW's included Capt.

Jeremiah Denton, Lt. Cdr.

William A. Tschudy, and Lt.

Capt. Lerseth, Denton and Lt.

Tschudy's AAA "Intruder" jet fighter-bomber was shot down on July 18, 1965, about two months after the squadron arrived from Vietnam on board



The long wait ended Monday for three-year-old Francine Findley as she was reunited with her father on his return from duty in Vietnam. Lt. Joe Findley had just returned to Oceana NAS with his squadron VF-103. (Navy photo)

## return from Vietnam

from the East Coast since 1970

September 6.

Targets were struck throughout far reaches of North Vietnam including Hanoi and Haiphong repeatedly. The Sunday Punchers delivered 10 million pounds of ordnance and flew 1,700 strike sorties.

Air crews received 21 Silver

Stars, 108 Distinguished Flying Crosses, 4 Bronze Stars, 118 single mission Air Medals, over 40 Strike-Flight Medals, 4 Purple Hearts, 56 Navy Commendation Medals with Combat "V," 18 sustained performance Navy Commendation Medals,

26 Navy Achievement Medals,

and 5 Republic of Vietnam

sustained performance awards.

Monday also marked the return for fighter squadrons F-31 and VF-103 from ten-month Vietnam duty tours.

VF-31's "Tomcats" had the distinction of dropping over

3 million pounds of ordnance on enemy supply routes and supply

lines during some 2,000 combat sorties over North Vietnam.

VF-103's "Sluggers" dropped 10 million pounds of ordnance on strategic targets during attack and support missions over

North and South Vietnam.

## Student honored

Hugh Garfield Parker III of Virginia Beach has been awarded a Trustee Scholarship at Campbell College (N.C.) for the school year of 1972-73.

A 1972 honor graduate of Bayside High School, he is the son of Cdr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Parker of Virginia Beach.

## A natural question!

The Hilton Washington Club Inn and the Copper Kettle Restaurant received City Council's approval Monday for a use permit for dancing and entertainment.

The two properties are business interests of Councilman Charles Gardner who has led the city's controversial anti-nudity ordinance aimed at topless go-go dancers.

"This entertainment," attorney Grover Wright told council, "would be something like a piano player."

"No go-go?" a councilman quipped.

"No go-go," Wright answered. "I knew that question would come up!"

## Laura Lambe wins award

Three local members of the Virginia Travel Council received recognition at the annual organizational meeting of the Virginia Travel Conference at the Lake Wright Motel in Norfolk recently.

Thomas H. Gibson, Council president, presented one of the most elite awards to Laura Lambe of Laura Lambe Advertising. The bronze plaque expressed the organization's gratitude for distinguished service to the Travel Council.

Mrs. Lambe was also elected to a new term on the Board of Directors of the Travel Council.

Robert Whitley, director of tourism for the city of Virginia Beach, was named regional vice president for the Tidewater area.

Scott Sterling, owner-manager of the Princess Anne Inn, was also elected to the Board of Directors.

## Troop 532 Ears Badge

The scouts of Junior Troop 532 of the Plaza neighborhood, have earned their Indian Lore Badge with the help of the dance and ceremonial team, PAVAB Chapter of the Blue Heron Lodge, Order of the Arrow.

Jim Mackie, team advisor, told the history and the culture of the American Indians.

Mike Chapman and Fred DeZouch taught Indian songs and dance steps. Other team members helping were Bruce Harp, Carl Fremd, and Kenneth Cicconi.

The feather dance was cleverly performed by the troop leader, Mrs. Lynn Morgan and Mrs. Barbara Chapman. The feather was won by Girl Scout Linda Sullivan.

## April Revenue

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Recreation will receive \$60,000 for a boat ramp at Long Creek, \$50,000 for bicycle trails, and \$75,000 for additional parking facilities and a building at Red Wing Lake Golf Course.

The same proposed Bond Issue would appropriate \$50,000 to pay for the plans and specifications for the construction of a community center.

Before the public hearing began, Chairman J. Harry Mote expressed the Commission's grief at the death of Commissioner Arthur H. Jurgenssen, who died in January, and noted that all applications would be heard with only 12 commissioners present. Jurgenssen's replacement is expected to be appointed soon.

In addition to the swimming pool, the community center would have space for inside basketball courts, a wrestling area, judo instruction, table tennis, chess, and other recreational activities.



KEEPING IT SHORT — Four-year-old Bobby Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Riggs, of Pungo gets his six-week trim from William Page, co-owner of the Pungo Barber Shop.

## Haircuts

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the shop right up off the blocks and set it on the ground."

"The twister, or dipper, we called it, jumped across the road to a farm and tore down some buildings, then it came right on back, picked up the shop again, carried it three feet up in the air and set it back down on the ground."

"Well sir, that boy in the chair was so scared, he jumped up out of that chair and streaked down the road like lightning - never did see that fellow again."

## Joy Replaces

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she was convinced the incident was a bad omen.

The name of the bracelet is that of Capt. Lynn Guenther, of Glasgow, Montana. It also bears the date he fell into enemy hands, June 26, 1972.

Miss Cover said she purchased the bracelet last May and had worn it constantly until it broke. She said she chose that particular bracelet because the day of Capt. Guenther's capture was closely related to her birth day, September 25.

When asked what she plans on doing with the bracelet now she said, "I think I'll just write a long letter telling how glad I am that he's safe, and send it along with the bracelet to his family."

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## 'Virginia Beach is study poor'

Despite the "no" votes of Councilmen Floyd E. Waterfield and Donald R. Rhodes, City Council Monday approved on second reading a \$50,000 appropriation for a drug study grant requested by the city's Mental Health Retardation Services Board.

The appropriation was made subject to the state's participation in the cost of the study. The state will be asked to appropriate \$25,000, half of the cost.

Councilmen Waterfield and Rhodes voted in opposition on both readings.

"We're both pretty much

agreed, although I can't speak for Councilman Rhodes," Waterfield said in explaining the reasons for his negative vote.

"We're definitely not against the program itself. But I feel that Virginia Beach is study poor. Every time we turn around, we're having a study made," Waterfield said.

"I feel there is too much overlapping of groups engaged in the same business. I don't feel they're pulling their resources together. We have about four or five programs doing somewhat the same thing," Waterfield said.

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## Faculty-student basketball game

The Seacrest Elementary School PTA will sponsor a basketball game Saturday, February 17, at 3 p.m., at the school, between the faculty and sixth and seventh grade boys.

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*Algy Cohen named*

## It took planning, but the first citizen was surprised

By RUBY JEAN PHILLIPS

Attorney Nathaniel (Nick) Cohen's Pacific Avenue office was filled to overflowing last Friday afternoon. Outside the temperature was dipping and the wind was whipping, a prelude to the storm to come.

All available chairs in the office were burdened with

heavy coats and scarves, and cameras and tape recorders: the conference room was filled with members of the news media and officials of the Beach Jaycees.

It was not yet 3 p.m. But within moments the city's 1973 First Citizen, as determined by the Beach Jaycees from letters of nomination, would walk

through the door. It was an anxious moment. Especially for Nick Cohen. He had coerced his father, (Algy Cohen, the "suspecting recipient," into dropping by the office to see him on "a pressing financial problem."

"He had a full schedule for the afternoon," Nick said. "That's the only way I could get

him here on the spur of the moment...he's going to drop by between committee ap-

pointments."

Nick was one of about four people who knew that Algy Cohen was the new First Citizen. He kept the secret well. But admitted he had called his mother, Mary, the night before in Florida where she was visiting friends.

Shortly after 3 p.m. the office door flew open and those in the conference room could hear a flurry of activity in the outer room. "I have some people in here I want you to meet, Dad," Nick was saying as he ushered his father into the room of press

generators.

Algy Cohen, young and active at 64, stood there in his overcoat, gasping because "I took the stairs" to the fifth floor, wondering what was going on.

Larry Waters, Jaycees chairman for the year, grabbed the recipient's hand and quickly explained what it was all about. Cameras whirred and clicked, recording forever the expression of complete dismay on the face of Virginia Beach's First Citizen for 1973.

Waters outlined briefly some of Cohen's contributions, efforts that encompassed every phase of community development: from work with youth, to the military, to the law and medical professions, to service groups and governmental appointments.

Waters also mentioned the

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Work has begun at Potters Road to clear the right-of-way for the long-awaited relocation of S-Lynnhaven Road.

## Motorist's prayer answered

The long awaited answer to a motorist's prayer, improvement of South Lynnhaven Road, should become a reality within the next 18 months.

This will be accomplished through construction of a new roadway to replace the existing one, and includes construction of a new bridge over London Bridge Creek. When completed the new roadway will extend from Potters Road to the intersection of Magic Hollow and South Lynnhaven Roads, a distance of 2.173 miles where it will rejoin the southern extremity of the existing road.

The new segment will be located approximately one-half mile west of the existing road, and pass through land containing farms, woods and low lands. Estimated cost of the project is \$1 million.

Initially the project cost was to be covered entirely by local funds. However, the proposed usage of the first appropriation of federal revenue sharing funds calls for covering \$400,000 of this cost.

The new road will contain four lanes with two dual lanes separated by a median divider. However, present plans for that segment between Magic Hollow Road and London Bridge Creek call for construction of only the north bound dual lane to handle

both north and south bound traffic. Construction of the south bound dual lane will depend on development of that area and the amount of traffic generated.

According to City Engineer Art Berger the only contract awarded thus far is for the clearing of the right-of-way from Potters Road to London Bridge Creek. This work is underway. Berger indicates the contract for construction of the new bridge is currently being processed in preparation for competitive bid advertising. It is anticipated bids for roadway construction will be advertised within six weeks.

Berger said that when the new roadway is completed that portion of the replaced South Lynnhaven Road will be improved for the benefit of property owners abutting it.

Community Services Director W. W. Fleming, Jr., said the land for the new roadway was acquired at no cost to the city. Fleming said the land was donated by property owners because of the enhancement of the property, through the new road providing an access to the property. Approximately 11 individuals and/or corporations are involved in private ownership of the land.

## Impact loss may prompt base schools

Councilman Donald H. Rhodes proposed Monday to City Council that consideration be given to encouraging the federal government to provide schools on military bases for dependents if federal impact funds are decreased or cut off.

The federal funds currently help the city schools pay for the cost of educating children of military personnel who do not pay city taxes and who live on non-taxable property.

"We much prefer the existing system, of course," Rhodes said, "whereby we continue to

receive the impact funds and continue to educate military dependents in the city schools."

"But we must be ready for the chance that the federal government may decrease or stop the impact funds. Then the federal government ought to have the responsibility of educating the military dependents themselves," Rhodes continued.

"I feel that the quality of education will unquestionably suffer if the impact funds are decreased

## Wayside intervenes suit

### Are topless go-go dancers endangering Virginia Beach?

The question of whether topless go-go dancers endanger Virginia Beach received strong consideration in the first court hearing of the new "anti-public nudity" ordinance passed last week by City Council.

Circuit Court Senior Judge Robert S. Wahab, Jr., referred to any existing danger last Friday as he granted a 90-day temporary restraining order against enforcing the ordinance. Judge Wahab said: "I'm concerned with the intrinsic validity of this ordinance. It appears in my own mind there is no immediate danger to the people of Virginia Beach."

Attorney Lowell Clarke, representing the Jamaica Inn, in a contesting of the ordinance in U.S. District Court, Saturday said: "It is my intention to intervene in the suit in Virginia Beach on behalf of the Wayside."

Shortly after Judge Wahab's decision, Judge Kelam declined action on the Wayside's suit. Clarke said Judge Kelam indicated to him he felt the State Court, Virginia Beach Circuit Court, has taken jurisdiction and therefore dismissed the suit.

Judge Wahab's restraining order was granted to the Jamaica Inn, which sought an injunction against the ordinance less than 24 hours after its enactment. The Diamond Springs Road establishment has been using topless go-go dancers for over a year. Judge Wahab said he was deferring final action on enforcement of the ordinance "...until this ordinance can be reviewed on all its merits."

In reviewing two hours of testimony on the matter Judge Wahab said, "Those who do not wish to seek this type of entertainment will not go to a ballet runway." He added it appeared to him the ordinance could also extend to

entertainment not have to go to these places."

Richard Wilkinson, Jamaica Inn part-owner-manager, testified that during the past year he has experimented to determine if topless go-go dancers did indeed affect his business gross receipts. Wilkinson said that when dancers who were not topless entertained his business declined considerably. He also cited his proximity to a number of Norfolk places offering topless entertainment, and feared if he ceased the attraction his patrons would leave his location in favor of those

Wilkinson cited 14 such locations in Norfolk and two others that he knew of in Portsmouth.

In considering this question Judge Wahab said he was of the opinion "...enforcement of the ordinance would result in loss of the (Jamaica Inn's) business to 15 or 16 competitors." He added, "This type of entertainment is not going to endanger the welfare or morale of the City anymore than in the past year."

Judge Wahab referred to the ordinance not pertaining to ballet presentations. He questioned: "Is there any difference in nudity on a ballet stage or a topless runway?" He added it appeared to him the ordinance could also extend to

"...cover the wearing of bikinis."

In summarizing his opinion Judge Wahab said, "I want to make it perfectly clear the court feels a (local) governing body has the right to regulate that which is obscene....but this must be done in such a manner so as not to transgress constitutional rights." He added such action "...cannot be applied arbitrarily."

Friday afternoon officials said no police action would be taken to enforce the ordinance, or to arrest anyone for not complying with it, until Judge Wahab's final decision.

Attorney Joseph L. Lyle, Jr., represented the Jamaica Inn during the hearing. Attorney Grover Wright, retained by the Innkeepers Association to protest City Council's granting of a live entertainment use permit to the Jamaica Inn, represented the city during court proceedings. Council granted the permit last Monday.

Attorneys Clarke and Robert Brown, who is representing the Matador Lounge in a Circuit Court contestation of denial of a live entertainment use permit, attended the court hearing as observers.

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Those who now yearn to seek out these people of national prominence through personal tragedy, have not earned the honor of familiarity. Those who have suffered quietly and helpfully with them through the long years have earned the honor of their friendship.

The well-publicized excitement of the past few days has whipped the American public into a frenzy of good intentions. Since Americans will hold in reserve these good intentions until the day they are needed.

Let every citizen of Virginia Beach, of this country, remember the emotion in Captain Jeremiah Denton's voice when he, as the first prisoner to step into freedom, quiveringly said "God bless America." Remember the dignity of the man and the men and women he represents.

Rejoice in their happiness and be proud of their presence. But give them peace.

## First Citizen

The Beach Jaycees' selection of Algy Cohen as First Citizen of Virginia Beach for 1972 is one long deserved.

Few people have given of themselves to the extent Mr. Cohen has given to the people of Virginia Beach. His interests know no bounds; his energies are unlimited in furthering that in which he believes.

It would be futile to even attempt to recognize all that he has done, contributions he has made. Let it suffice to say that anyone in Virginia Beach who is involved in any worthwhile endeavor has somewhere along the way worked with Mr. Cohen. That's how widespread his activities are, how dedicated his life is to helping others and bettering his community.

The First Citizen for 1972, Algy Cohen, is a first citizen every day.

## Oh, Pony Express

Having trouble with your mail service? Well, so are the congressmen. One found that the disappointing turnout at the open house of his Beach office was simply because the invitations, mailed from Washington didn't arrive. They didn't arrive late. They just didn't arrive. Another's aide has found it necessary to follow up mailed notices of his congressman's visits with a confirming telephone call, to make sure the press receives notification. Inside Washington itself there was a big explosion because a top official could not attend a certain hearing sent his regrets by mail. The hearing was called to order but the main guy wasn't there; his letter didn't reach the proper authorities.

If there's this much trouble in the nation's Capitol, small wonder the average American city is suffering. John Doe would like to write his congressman about the check that went astray or the big business contract that took a week to travel 10 miles. But he doesn't write. He figures it wouldn't reach Washington anyway. Congressmen have the same problem he has. What can John Doe do about something even the congressmen can't correct? That "snow, sleet or hail" bit went out with the six cent stamp!

## Misinterpretation

In last week's editorial tribute to the police and fire auxiliaries "They work, too"; this statement was made: "When Champs, so close to the burning building it appeared, provided hamburgers and coffee for the firemen, it was the women who shuttled back and forth to serve the food."

It has been called to the Sun's attention that this statement has been construed by some to mean that the restaurant made the generous donation only because it was in danger. This was never the intent, of course; it was written as a tribute to a business that ignored its own concern to assist, in a way only it could, the men fighting the fire. It is regrettable that this meaning was not conveyed to all readers.

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## 'There's no water on Beautiful Street'

There's no water on Beautiful Street. Nor is there any water on many of the other streets in Seabrook Or Seawage. On lights for the city-owned park. Or rest room facilities to serve the park.

It wasn't easy for Seabrook resident Floyd Allen to stand before City Council Monday and outline the needs, the very basic needs, of this black community. Especially when he was not listed on an already overburdened agenda and had to grab a few minutes at the end of a long meeting.

But council, knowing the fatigue they must have felt, listened to a man already concerned about the welfare of his community. The few remaining spectators and members of the press stirred restlessly. All were tired from an afternoon of presentations, arguments, discussions and decisions. But council listened at leniency. And did not hurry the speaker.

He had something to say, something he felt needed to be said. And he said it well. Not perfectly. But sincerely. And well.

Allen, obviously encouraged by the friendliness he saw in the faces of his elected leaders, told if the way it was. He explained that there are 5,700 residents in Seabrook, that area between Park Avenue nearly to Atlantic Park and from Bell's Corner to Laskin Road.

"We are very concerned about sewage and water, especially in the Owl Creek area," Allen said. He lined the streets that have no water. Practically no homes have adequate sewage provisions. These problems are not unique to many communities in the city. But Allen took it a step farther.

There are no lights for the park the city built for Seabrook. And no rest room facilities. Youngsters come from all over the city to play there, he said, and "they have to go behind the bushes; that's not right."

### LETTERS to the EDITOR



### Hearing set

To the Editor:

A public hearing concerning the "open dancing" of milk and milk products sold in grocery stores has been scheduled before the State Board of Agriculture and Commerce to be held on February 21, 1973, at 10 a.m. in the 4th floor conference room of the Board's office at 203 North Governor Street, Richmond. "Open dancing" means requiring grocery stores to place on a product the expiration date for which the item is suitable to be sold for consumer use.

Those interested in this matter are invited to appear and express their opinions.

Very sincerely,

Glen B. McLellan, Member  
Virginia House of Delegates  
Virginia Beach

## Environmental agency says thanks to Sun

To the Editor:

As the New Year opens, we would like not only to wish you a happy and prosperous 1973, but also to thank you for your support of our activities in the past year. Not only have you given our activities news coverage, but more importantly, you have helped our Agency to become known as a viable and meaningful one.

All too often people think that an Agency's visibility is the end objective of public affairs activities. In fact, however, your reporting on our activities has had far more immediate benefits. I cite especially the widespread coverage you and your colleagues in the media gave to our news release last year about EPA's Citizens' Hot Line. Although the Hot Line was established primarily to help citizens who have problems or questions about the environment and who do not know where to go with them, your publicizing of the number (215-597-9888) helped, on January 8 of this year, to keep a tragic incident from developing into a major disaster.

On that day the Chief of a Fire Department in a Pennsylvania community was confronted with a situation in which a young couple and their two sons, aged two years and ten months, were found unconscious inside their home with no apparent cause. The Chief helped EPA's Hot Line, undoubtedly as a result of the news coverage, and

called the number on that Saturday. Within ten minutes of the call, EPA had dispatched an air monitoring emergency assistance team to the scene with special monitoring equipment.

The team was able to identify a very high level of carbon monoxide gas, which as you know is invisible and odorless, within the home; on the basis of this finding, local authorities carried out preventive evacuation of nearby homes.

The team's findings also helped pinpoint the apparent source of the fumes, a nearby burning dump that had been covered over with dirt and had continued to smolder underground. The fumes apparently had seeped through the ground into the home. Although, tragically, the ten month old boy died and the other three family members remained in the home as a result of the poisoning, the local authorities were able to prevent any added poisoning by evacuating the neighbors and by locating and extinguishing the source.

Again, we thank you for your past support and look forward to working with you during the coming year.

Sincerely yours,  
Mark N. Silverman  
Director  
Public Affairs Division  
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## Birthright views do not belong in Virginia Beach public schools

To the Editor:

Your article of Feb. 1 (which does not list the writer) states that the anti-abortion Birthright organization is preparing "educational material on fetal development and abortions for use in schools and by other organizations."

If they want to do this in a private church school it would be one thing, but in any other type of school the parents should certainly be consulted. I

can't imagine an anti-abortion organization coming into our Virginia Beach public schools with their pictures of aborted fetuses, etc., when at the present time not even birth control is taught.

If children are going to be exposed to this sort of thing it should be part of an overall program developed by the parents themselves as part of a sex education course, and not to further the religious or moral beliefs on abortion of one

segment of our society while others hold very different views.

As one New York legislator said when the Birthright-type (tober) were flooding the New York State Assembly with pictures of dead fetuses, "If I had known it was show-and-tell time I would have brought a picture of a dead mother."

Sincerely,  
M.F. Way

## From our legislators

### LEGISLATORS CONSIDER PLANNING DISTRICT PROPOSALS

By the proposed revisions in the Virginia Area Development Act.

Many local officials originally feel they are opposed to the planning district recommendations recommended by the Governor's Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Area Development Act and new bills to the Counties, Cities and Towns Committee of the House of Delegates.

Alarmed by the encroachment of Federal and State agencies on what formerly were considered local matters, they view further legislation on the planning district concept as an attempt to implement "federalism" with regional control. They want no part of such a trend. And they are letting their legislators know this through letters to the Governor and the General Assembly.

The Governor's Ad Hoc Committee to Review the Area Development Act, adopted by the General Assembly, placed Virginia in a class of nations leadership in regional planning and in providing options for local governments to get together to offer services on a regional basis.

It divides the state into 22 legally defined geographically areas having strong economic, social and physical ties. If given local governments the authority to create district planning commissions, the majority of the members of which must be elected local officials, Twenty-one of the 22 areas have already voted to form districts.

Also under the act, governments units making up a district commission may establish a service district to provide regional services agreed to by the local governments. But the plan for offering a regional service must be approved by the governing body or a majority of participating governments and the body in a region must be each one of the units. Under the additional services can be offered, the same approval process must be repeated.

No service district has yet been established, although there is increasing acceptance of the idea that certain types of services may be offered much more economically on a regional basis.

Bribery, here are the planning district commission legislation revisions recommended by the ad hoc committee:

1. Increase the amount of state financial support available to local governments to increase the authorized State assistance is 20 cents per capita with a minimum of \$10,000. This would be raised to 25 cents per capita with a minimum of \$30,000, with the localities contributing to the commission a total amount of 25 cents per capita with a minimum of 20 cents per capita. Any member of the planning district commission members shall be elected local officials. The present law calls for "at least a majority, but not substantially more than a majority" of the members shall be elected local officials. Supporters believe this change would make the commission more representative to the local governments and improve communication among them.
3. Enable two or more local government subdivisions to provide jointly through a planning district commission services specifically requested by their governing bodies. Subsidiary units may be part of a planning district commission, but not be separate entities. Long term borrowing would be possible. Projects would be financed by user fees or by contracts with the participating localities. This approach would provide a more option for local governments to meet the needs of its citizens. It would be limited to a maximum of 10 years.
- Another ad hoc committee recommendation would eliminate the election of members of service district commissions, and instead require that they be appointed by member governing bodies in proportion to the population. Appointees rather than electing members of a service district commission would require that the majority be elected officials should make these bodies more responsive to the local governments.

After hearing exhaustive testimony of the proposals at a Tuesday meeting of the House, Counties, Cities and Towns Committee to Review the Ad Hoc Committee's report to the House, the House Appropriations Committee on Friday, Feb. 16, voted to accept the ad hoc committee's recommendations.

The Virginia Area Development Act hearing is but one of a number which have occupied legislators this past week as proposed bills and proposed legislation are introduced, particularly setting rings and blue laws have their day.

At daily sessions of increasing length, Senators have dug into the more than 300 bills and resolutions originating in the upper chamber and begun action on a few measures that have passed the House. The measure making the most noise in committee and on the floor is the bill to raise the state aid highway and bridge resolutions as well as some on which the Senate has completed action.

February 2 has been set as the last day of the session, which is likely to be extended. The final bill will be voted on, worked out, including a budget bill. Under normal conditions the even numbered year will be the budget-making session, however some State surplus funds and Federal revenue sharing funds prompted the odd year budget resolution.

The House of Delegates Thursday passed a \$70.1 million supplemental budget, \$2.7 million of which is earmarked for "quality education."

The plan calls for localities to spend an additional \$2.7 million this year in order to narrow the educational spending gap between Virginia's richer and poorer localities.

Based on the assumption that localities' ability to pay according to its wealth in raising state aid taxes, the bill provides that it is already making; the House bill supplements with state aid those localities which are making an appreciable effort but who are not wealthy enough to meet the state spending per pupil in average daily membership required in the state.

The state price tag is one assigned by the House Appropriations Committee as the minimum cost of "quality education" in each school division in the Commonwealth.

To make the effort in meeting the state aid per pupil spending, the state proposes to limit the state aid per pupil to \$100 less than the minimum cost of quality education.

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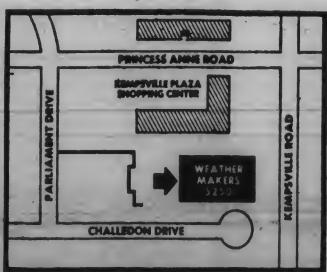
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## Baby sitter, boy escape double murder and suicide

A 9-year-old boy and his 15-year-old baby sitter escaped injury Monday when the boy's mother was shot to death during a double murder and a suicide. Investigators said Mrs. Gloria C. Nicholas and Kurt W. Swanson were apparently killed by James M. Geering moments

before he shot himself in the head. The shooting occurred about noon in a Broad Bay Road home which, according to police, Mrs. Nicholas and Geering had leased just two months ago.

Authorities have established the young girl had spent the

night in the home caring for Gary Nicholas, and had fallen asleep on a sofa. She apparently awoke when the shooting began and she and Gary fled to safety through an exit door in the den of the home. They were located at a nearby neighbor's house shortly after police arrived.

Police surmised Geering, 20, attached to the Explosives Ordnance Disposal Unit at Fort Story, returned to the home unexpectedly and discovered Mrs. Nicholas, 27, and Swanson,

30, in a bedroom. After shooting the couple, police said, Geering went into the bathroom and shot himself with a .300 Browning automatic handgun.

Police units and members of the Ocean Park Volunteer Rescue Squad were dispatched to the home to investigate a reported gun shot wound. Records show Virginia Beach police and fire-rescue dispatchers were alerted by a call from the Norfolk police department, reportedly received from a phone company operator.

Dots. H. J. Coffield, Jr., and W. L. Denes entered the home with Officer J. A. Garton. Coffield said Mrs. Nicholas and Swanson were dead when discovered, and Geering was still alive but bleeding severely. At least six shots had been fired. Both Mrs. Nicholas and Swanson were shot twice, Geering once.

Geering was rushed to Virginia Beach General Hospital by the rescue squad and transferred to Norfolk

operator. General Hospital. He reportedly died enroute.

Coffield re-created the shootings as follows. Geering had spent the morning having his leg examined, which was in a cast as the result of a recent motorcycle accident. Geering returned home, and discovered Mrs. Nicholas and Swanson together in the bedroom.

Swanson, who resided on 24th Street, operated the Bluebird Football Parlor on 17th Street. Geering's home was listed as Billings, Montana.

## Licensed To Wed

Roger E. Edward Thompson, Orlando, Fla., and Sue Farmer Chapman, 4729 Haywood Farmer Road and Jane Ann Foust, 812 Adolphus Circle, were married Saturday, Feb. 10, 1973, at the First Baptist Church, 3925 Broadwood Crescent, and Catherine Marie Goss, 561 Minnie Men Road.

Edward Jason Marquardt, 460 Cardenam Drive, Robert Charles Zepf, 351 French Ct., and Linda Lee Koolstra, 351 French Ct., Jason and William Lee Jr., 523 Little Neck Rd., and Emily Rose Staufen, 1088 Long Street Avenue.

John Stephen Burke, Fort Shafter, Columbia River, Astoria, 4025 S. Plaza Trail.

Donny Ray Heber, Quantico, and Lynn Hinnings, 417 Hanover Street, were married Saturday, Feb. 10, 1973, at the First Baptist Church, 3925 Broadwood Crescent, and Catherine Marie Goss, 561 Minnie Men Road.

Mary C. Claudia Vernon Hall, 111, 5233 Longview Drive, and Deborah Lee Shepherd, 3721 Normandy Ave.

Clark Morgan Williams, Jr., 4449 Lookout Rd., and Jacqueline Elaine Hoffenden, 1817 Queen Avenue.

Leonard David Frerksen, P.O. Box 934, and Margaret Lee Rickie, 553 Fountain Hill Drive, were married Saturday, Feb. 10, 1973, at the First Baptist Church, 3925 Broadwood Crescent, and Catherine Marie Goss, 561 Minnie Men Road.

Walter Lee O'Brien, Jr., 3549 Boyd Road and Sherrill Kae Keay, 3741 Virginia Drive, were married Saturday, Feb. 10, 1973, at the First Baptist Church, 3925 Broadwood Crescent, and Catherine Marie Goss, 561 Minnie Men Road.

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## Mind Your Money By Peter Weaver

Buying a fire extinguisher is like buying insurance. You're paying for something you hope you'll never have to use.

But buying the actual extinguisher is only half the battle. Knowing how and when to use it is equally important.

There are all kinds of fire extinguishers. Some use plain water, others use chemicals and still others use various gases. Most fire experts claim the best kind of extinguisher for the home is the "ABC all purpose" unit which uses ammonium phosphate to smother the flames.

The letters denote the kind of fires an extinguisher can handle. "A" fires are common combustibles such as wood, paper and cloth. "B" fires are those involving flammable liquids and grease. "C" fires are those caused by faulty electrical circuits. So, an ABC extinguisher will work on all three types of fires.

For home use, the fire experts recommend a five-pound ABC unit. This provides enough chemical to handle most small fires. You shouldn't attempt to fight big fires with an extinguisher. The best thing to do with a fast-spreading fire is to get out and call the fire department. If you have a large, fancy fire extinguisher, you might be tempted to stick around and play fireman. It could be lethal.

Extinguishers that use plain water are only good on type "A" fires (wood, paper, cloth). They won't work on grease fires in the kitchen (water makes grease splatter and spread). They won't work on electrical fires (you could end up with a new stiff hairdo). Water extinguishers are much heavier than comparable chemical units and are harder to lug around.

Prices for the ABC all-purpose extinguishers range around \$18 for the five-pound, standard home model. These extinguishers empty fast-within 10 seconds. So you've got to be practiced in handling them. Otherwise you might be aiming in the wrong direction and waste half the spray before you even touch the fire.

Fire marshals advise homeowners and apartment renters to try out a new fire extinguisher a couple of times even if you have to waste some chemical charge. This way, when a real fire comes along, you'll know how to put the extinguisher to quick and effective use.

The extinguisher business is quite competitive and prices have been coming down. You can get a small extinguisher for your car or boat for around \$9. But don't get the little aerosol-can extinguishers. They won't have sufficient capacity to do much good. If the extinguisher doesn't have an Underwriters Laboratory (U.L.) emblem, don't get it.

The best place to pick up an extinguisher is in or near the kitchen. This is where most daytime fires start. Grease is often the culprit in a kitchen fire and you have to be most careful in handling it. If the burning grease is in the oven, just slam the door and it will usually suffocate itself. If it's on the open range, put a pan cover or a wet towel over it to smother the flames.

Never try to pick up a kitchen utensil with burning grease. You might spill it and cause the fire to spread. Also, never stick burning grease under the faucet. Water will make it splatter all over the place. When you aim your ABC chemical extinguisher at a grease fire (or any burning liquid), stand back about six feet. Otherwise the pressure will tend to spread the fire around.

You can get an excellent booklet on how to buy, use and maintain fire extinguishers by sending 40 cents to: Consumer Product Information; Washington, D.C. 20407. Ask for stock No. 2200-0098.

## Wesleyan students form traveling drama troupes

Virginia Wesleyan College drama students will be taking their skills and equipment off the stage and into the streets of Norfolk this semester as part of a pilot program funded by a \$4,300 grant from the Expansion Arts Division of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Patterned after the sixteenth century traveling drama troupes, the program as envisioned by its director, H. Rick Hite, Virginia Wesleyan assistant professor of drama, will create a unique theater workshop with Hite's students becoming teachers and the audience members becoming actors and stage hands.

"Our goal is not to entertain," Hite says, "but to help community residents develop sufficient theater skills to create their own productions. We want to create groups which will continue to exist as active theater centers within the communities after we are gone."

The first act of Hite's program has been underway at Virginia Wesleyan since last fall. At that time, the small group of students who will serve as the core of the workshop began receiving training in improvisational acting, comedy, drama, performance, mask and costume making, simple set construction and scene painting.

The curtain on the second act will go up at the end of February when Hite and his students open their workshop at the Huntersville Youth Center in Norfolk. Working closely with the Virginia Wesleyan troupe will be the Youth Center's director, Willie J. Ross.

At the Center, Wesleyan students will each work with small groups of interested young people, teaching them some of the basics of improvisational acting and

helping each to create a mask and costume. The combined groups will create a portable stage and scenery.

What will be presented on the portable stage is something the young people participating in the workshop will determine themselves. "These young people all have something to say," explains Hite. "We want to give them a chance to say it in theatrical form. In this way it is not Virginia Wesleyan bringing in a show - the show comes out of them and they can relate it directly to their community."

The masks, essential elements of the commedia dell'arte, will play an important role in helping the young people develop their stage. Hite feels, "The mask frees people," he explains. "Behind the mask, they are less inhibited. They can say what they want to say."

The masks were really the spark that gave Hite the idea for the theater workshop. "A couple of years ago, we produced a one-act play using the masks and took it out into the community," Hite recalls.

"After one outdoor presentation, a large group of kids came up and wanted to play with the masks and costumes. They were very eager to participate. That was really the spark of the idea to give them not only masks and costumes, but also the skills and background to let them participate."

Virginia Wesleyan dean, Dr. William M. Wilson, sees the theater workshop as an "excellent opportunity to share the resources of the college with the community and involve our students in the living laboratory of the greater Tidewater Community." Dr. Wilson also noted that the theater workshop "shows a great deal of imagination on the part of Rick Hite. It speaks very well of him that the National Endowment for the Arts should accept this as a pilot program."

## Guran attends

## training school

Eric J. Guran of Quimby Road, Virginia Beach, was one of 30 district representatives who recently attended a sales training school at the home office of Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wis. Guran is a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and is an associate of the Henry W. Schmalenberg Agency, Fairbank.

## Beach man wins service medal

Capt. Arthur D. Caine of Virginia Beach was recently presented the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service as Force Safety Officer on the staff of Commander, Naval Air Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, from September, 1969 to December, 1972.

## Nominations made

Twenty-seven young men and one young woman from Virginia Beach received letters of nomination to the service academies recently from Second District Congressman William Whitehurst. They will compete for appointment later this year.

Nominees for the Naval Academy are Garland M. Alwater, III of 704 Kennedy Avenue; Wm. W. Brinkley of 3419 Green Pine Lane; David R. Bundrick of 4400 St. Mark Road; Harold H. Casey of #3 Adelphi Road; William H. Copenhagen of 1709 Whiteside Lane; Steven James Gregor of 2380 Great Neck Circle; Edward J. Sargent of 2513 Inlymview Road; and Jeffery S. Waller of 4124 Country Club Circle.

Nancy E. Price of 1625 Five Forks Road has been nominated to the Air Force Academy. Other nominees are Richard D. Ballou of 936 Adelphi Road; Timothy D. Eason of 4021 Glen Road; Jeffery M. Gaffney of 4656 John Alden Road; James W. Horne of 3528 Clubhouse Road; William H. Itiner of 2212 Harbor Lane; William E. Morgan of 1925 Independence Boulevard; Keith A. Pearl of 800 Westerly Trail; David W. Swingle of 2321 Bayville Road; John D. Vasser, Jr. of 1808 Woodside Lane; and Thomas W.

Whitmore of 1415 Wilton Lane. Military Academy nominees are William J. Crane of 233 Capot Road; Donald C. Dugger of 3552 Forest View Drive; James K. Greer of 1716 Westerfield Road; and Thomas B. White of 708 Light House Point.

Merchant Marine Academy nominees are Jeffery Acosta of 3404 South Plaza Trail; Richard A. Courtney of 4401 Chelton Court; Thomas D. Holman of 1501 Stanfield Road; James F. Rizzi of 1104 Trant, wood Avenue; John R. Simon of 4017 South Plaza Trail.

Guests at the ceremony included Congressman G. William Whitehurst, Gomer E. Jones, Tidewater Council Scout Executive; and Lt. Col. O. Frank Katwinkel, U.S.A.F. Council Commissioner. Doug received letters of congratulations from President Nixon, Senator Scott, and Governor Holt.

## Richendollar becomes Eagle Scout

Keith D. Richendollar (Doug) of Boy Scout Troop 363, was recently honored in an Eagle Court of Honor at the Haygood United Methodist Church.

A junior at Bayside High School, Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Richendollar. He has been a Scout since 1964 and is now serving Troop 363 as Junior Assistant Scout Master.

## Gentry promoted

Charles H. Gentry of Virginia Beach has been promoted to assistant manager of Occidental Life of California's Norfolk branch office. Gentry joined the company there in 1969 as an agent with six years' local insurance experience.

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## District champions

### Cox takes team championship

## Seven Beach wrestlers win District titles

Cox outpointed the other ten Eastern District schools in last weekend's Eastern Regional Wrestling Tournament. The regionals will be held Friday, February 16th, and Saturday, February 17th, at Manor High School in Portsmouth.

Most of the Beach wrestlers won that were expected to do so. However, there were a few upsets along the way. One of the biggest upsets of the District tourney was the opening round elimination of Jerry Pontes, a 145 pounder. Pontes, who finished the dual meet season undefeated and top seed in his weight for the tournament, lost an 8-3 decision to Kempville's Mark Barbee.

Princess Anne finished third in the eleven team field with 68½ points. Kempville had 57½ points and Newbern had 57 points. Kempville's 53 points was good for seventh place. First Colonial finished with 26½ points and tenth place, and Bayside had 25½ points and finished eleventh.

District champion Cox and runner-up Norview each qualified eleven wrestlers for the regionals. Princess Anne qualified nine, Kempville seven, Kellam and First Colonial six, and Bayside four. In all, 43 Beach wrestlers will advance to the regionals.

Norfolk qualified 29 matmen. In addition to Norview's eleven, Granby qualified Ivg, Booker T., Washington six, Maury four, and Lake Taylor three.

The top six finishers in each weight class won berths in this

weekend's Eastern Regional Wrestling Tournament. The regionals will be held Friday, February 16th, and Saturday, February 17th, at Manor High School in Portsmouth.

Terry Haddox (119), two matmen who carried a lot of Bayside's hopes in the tourney were also eliminated in early rounds. Billups was upset by Granby's Mike Tanner in a close 10-8 in the opening round.

Terry Haddox lost to Chris Conkwright of Cox in the quarterfinals. Haddox, who could have possibly defeated everyone in his weight class except Conkwright, was a victim of the seeding.

Cox's Mike Newbern, who finished the season undefeated at 138 pounds, was upset by Norview's David Walsh in the championship round. Newbern was figured to win the District title.

Virginia Beach schools accounted for seven of the twelve District champions. Cox had six of the champions: Glen Felthousen (112), Chris Conkwright (119), Mike Battalio (126), Scott Harrel (132), Pete Drew (145), and James Gaudreau (185). Princess Anne's Danny Allen won the 155 pound District title.

Top finishers in each of the

weight classes were as follows:

**98 pounds—** Gary Friedman (LT)  
**KEN BILLUPS (PA)**  
Terry Silver (G)  
**TIMMY DAVIDSON (C)**  
**BOB PEVERALL (FC)**  
Wesley Holmes (N)

**105 pounds—** Abe Martinez (G)  
Mark Howe (N)

**CHRIS YERKES (C)**

**BOBBY DOSSETT (B)**

**JOHN VENNER (KEL)**

Dominic Taylor (W)

**112 pounds—** GLEN FELTHOUSEN (C)

**Kevin Page (N)**

**TIM ROGERS (PA)**

**DAVID GARGANUS (KEMPS)**

**ELVIS SMITH (FC)**

Bryan Reynolds (W)

**119 pounds—** CHRIS CONKWRIGHT (C)

**SCOTT HARREL (KEL)**

**MARK BENJUMEA (PA)**

**BOB WERNICK (KEMPS)**

**TERRY HADDOX (B)**

Steve Turner (M)

**126 pounds—** MIKE BATTALIO (C)

**JAY PAYNE (KEL)**

**132 pounds—** PETE DREW (C)

**Ron Lombert (G)**

**MARK BARBEE (KEMPS)**

**Lee Tugwell (N)**

**GENE BUNN (KEL)**

**ED CUTCHINS (PA)**

**145 pounds—** DANNY ALLEN (PA)

**Mike Tanner (G)**

**Carl Warren (N)**

**CLARENCE BILLUPS (B)**

**155 pounds—** JOHN THEMIDES (FO)  
**CARL BRUSO (KEL)**

**167 pounds—** MIKE BENZEL (N)

**Shelton Smith (W)**

**Wesley Holmes (N)**

**TERRY ROCHE (C)**

**FRANK WELCH (KEMPS)**

**ED SMITH (PA)**

**185 pounds—** JAMES GAUDREAU (C)

**David Walsh (N)**

**MIKE NEWBURN (C)**

**FREEMAN GREGG (FC)**

**GLEN GRANDSTAFF (KEMPS)**

**Joseph Patkula (LT)**

**ADOLPHUS HAYNES (KEL)**

**Unlimited—** John O'Bryan (N)

**Alphonso Hayes (M)**

**Jonas Palin (M)**

**MARK RIMARSKI (KEMPS)**

**BILL SUMMERS (C)**

**SCOTT DAVISON (FC)**

**Team Standings—**

**COX** 142½

**Norview** 133

**PRINCESS ANNE** 88½

**Granby** 63½

KEMPSVILLE	57½	Maury	27
WASHINGTON	54	FIRST COLONIAL	26½
KELLAM	33	BAYSIDE	25½
Lake Taylor	30		

## Sports

By T. Jay Brumley Sports Editor

### Kempsville, Bayside win cage openers in junior high tourney

Snow caused the postponement of the final night of the Virginia Beach Junior High School Basketball Tournament, but the opening round Friday night treated fans to a stunning upset and to a dramatic come-from-behind win in which one team scored 17 points in the three minute overtime period.

Kempsville, the fourth seeded team in the four-school tournament, knocked off favored and number one seeded Plaza 49-41 in the Friday night opener. Kempsville took a 14-9 first quarter lead, stretched it to 23-16 in the half, and finished the third quarter with what appeared to be a comfortable 40-25 lead.

A determined Plaza team looked as though they were going to live up to their number one seeding in the fourth quarter. The Plaza five outscored the Kempsville Braves 16-9 in the catch-up attempt, but the rally fell short, and the game ended with the Braves upscoring Plaza 49-41.

Kempsville unveiled a zone defense against the shorter Plaza squad, and the move appeared to take Plaza by surprise. The zone defense by the taller Braves was very effective, and it forced Plaza to shoot from the outside.

Plaza switched to a full-court press in the final period in their comeback attempt. The press was effective, since it held the Braves to nine points while Plaza was hitting for sixteen. The come-from-behind attempt came too late.

In the nightcap, Bayside defeated Virginia Beach Junior High in overtime 68-64. Few fans had ever seen a team score 17 points in a three-minute overtime period, but that is just what Bayside did.

The first quarter of the game ended in a 8-all deadlock. Virginia Beach avenged the net for 21 second-quarter points to pull ahead 29-16 at the half.

The large Virginia Beach margin was caused by a very stiff pressure defensive effort. The Seawhite pressured Bayside the entire first half, causing Bayside to make nineteen turnovers.

Bayside rallied in the third quarter and pulled within eight

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Carlo	4
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Bowman	8
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Mason	7
Heroux	2

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EVERYBODY IS LOOKING at something near the end of the 145 pound match. Pete Drew is looking at his coach for a few pointers, and the official is looking to see if Drew has a pin.

### The last dual meet....

Cox ended the season on a winning note. In fact, the song was the same throughout the season. In this last dual meet, Cox won its twelfth straight match and finished undefeated by beating Bayside 53-8.

Bayside's Clarence Billups (155) pinned Steve Slough for the only Marlin victory. Bayside's Bobby Dossett battled Chris Conkwright to a draw in the 105 pound match.

Five of the Cox match wins were by pins. Timmy Davidson (98) pinned Chris Hutchinson, Glen Felthousen (112) pinned Mike Rhodes, Chris Conkwright (119) pinned Terry Haddox, Mike Newbern (132) pinned John Safarino, and Bill Summers (heavyweight) pinned Bert Carpenter.



IT'S AN UNCOMFORTABLE POSITION that Dale Shaw is in. Scott Harrel has the upper hand at this point of the 132 pound match.

"JUST A HAIR!" the referee indicates as he closely watches Mike Newbern's progress in pinning John Safarino in the 132 pound match. (Photo by Jay Brumley)





Kellam's Jim Perkins (33) has his shot blocked by Bayside's Leon Haynes (33). Still in mid-air, Perkins slips a one-handed pass to teammate Sonny Blackmon (45).

under the basket. Blackmon's resulting shot was good for two points. (Photo by Jay Brumley)

### Cage scoring leaders

Ange, P.A.  
Robinson, Cox  
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Garrison, Kemp.  
Williams, Cox  
Purdin, P.A.  
Gainer, F.C.  
Lewis, F.C.  
Paden, P.A.  
Davis, Kel.  
Spelman, F.C.  
Strausbaugh, Kel.  
Blackmon, Kel.  
Hyman, Bays.  
S. Butts, F.C.  
Hill, Cox  
Swingle, Cox  
Jewell, Cox  
Perkins, Kel.  
Itiner, Cox  
Benham, Kel.  
Harris, F.C.  
Dugger, Bays.  
Bazemore, Kel.  
Torreich, Kemp.  
Cowell, F.C.  
Boone, Kemp.  
Duke, Bays.  
Johnson, F.C.  
Traino, Kemp.  
Tyler, Kel.  
Harold, Bays.  
Callan, P.A.  
Hughes, P.A.  
Fletcher, Bays.  
Tucker, P.A.  
Strange, P.A.  
Baker, Kel.  
Crabtree, Kemp.  
Biles, Kemp.  
Harrison, Cox  
Mayfield, Kemp.  
Hershey, Kel.  
Osborne, Bays.  
Redus, Kel.  
Green, F.C.  
Gilliam, Kemp.

Foskey, Bays.  
Brock, Kemp.  
Smith, Kemp.  
Langley, Kemp.  
Gilechrist, Kemp.  
Richards, Cox  
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Channon, F.C.  
Ferebee, F.C.  
M. Butts, F.C.  
Owens, F.C.  
Holley, P.A.  
Price, Kemp.  
Pate, P.A.  
Brown, Kel.  
Wiesner, Bays.  
Robinson, F.C.  
Gruber, P.A.  
Edwards, Bays.  
Kazansky, Cox  
Zinno, P.A.  
Galloway, F.C.  
Haynes, Bays.  
Casey, P.A.  
Bowman, F.C.  
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### Junior high tourney

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### KEMPSVILLE JR.

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	DIST	OVER	PRINCESS ANNE	COX	45	13	5
	W	L	W	L	W	L	W
Washington	8	1	16	2	12	0	10
Maury	8	1	13	3	12	1	15
Lake Taylor	7	1	13	2	12	1	15
BAYSIDE	4	4	7	9	11	3	10
GRANBY	4	4	11	7	12	2	9
KELLAM	1	7	1	15	1	15	1
FIRST COLONIAL	1	7	1	15	1	15	1
Norview	4	4	8	11	4	4	10

### Basketball standings

	DIST	OVER	PRINCESS ANNE	COX	45	13	5
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GRANBY	4	4	11	7	12	2	9
KELLAM	1	7	1	15	1	15	1
FIRST COLONIAL	1	7	1	15	1	15	1
Norview	4	4	8	11	4	4	10

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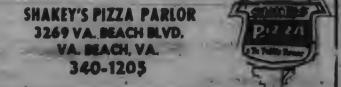
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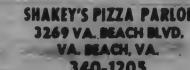
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Mrs. James William Pennington

## Kathleen Brinkley weds James W. Pennington

Miss Kathleen Brinkley became the bride of James William Pennington on February 10 at 2 p.m. in a double ring ceremony at Grace Brethren Church with the Rev. George Jeffrey officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart Brinkley of Virginia Beach. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vinton Pennington of Prince George, Va.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a formal gown of white satin with empire lace bodice, bishop sleeves, lace appliqued skirt and cathedral length veil with lace trimmed border and Juliet headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. R. Wayne Pennington served as matron of honor. She wore a costume of blue, with a crepe skirt and velvet bodice plus a blue velvet bow headpiece. She carried baby blue carnations.

Miss Stacy Meinhardt served as flower girl and Scott Vinton Brinkley was ring bearer.

Robert Wayne Pennington

served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Keith Spencer of Hopewell, the groom's brother-in-law; James Justin Blevins of Blackstone, brother-in-law of the groom; William Albert Shumard of Virginia Beach, cousin of the bride; and Bruce Edward Brinkley of Virginia Beach, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and Smithfield-Maasay Business College. She is employed by Leigh Memorial Division, Medical Center Hospitals.

The groom is a graduate of Marion High School and is in the U.S. Navy.

After a reception at the Grace Brethren church social hall, the couple left on a Southern wedding trip. They will live in Chesapeake.

A March 2 wedding is planned.



## Miss Gloria Jean Edwards to wed Steven Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Edwards of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean Edwards, to Steven Edward Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Virginia Beach.

Miss Edwards is a graduate of Kellam High School and Leigh Memorial School of Practical Nursing. She is currently employed by the General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kellam High School and is presently serving with the 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

A March 2 wedding is planned.



## Sheryl Wizeman to wed Dr. James Stuart Arline

Mr. and Mrs. Donald George Wizeman of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Lynn Wizeman, to Dr. James Stuart Arline.

Dr. Arline is the son of Mrs. Margaret Arline Bayne and the late Arthur Woodson Arline of Norfolk.

Miss Wizeman is a graduate of Princess Anne High School and the School of Operating Room Technology, Norfolk General Hospital. She is

presently employed by the General Hospital of Virginia Beach.

Dr. Arline is a graduate of Norfolk Academy and Denison University. He attended the University of Virginia Medical School and completed his internship at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. He is presently serving as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Medical Department.

A March wedding is planned.



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## Barbara Seed named Tidewater Marine Wife of the Year 1973

Barbara H. Seed of Virginia Beach has been chosen the visually handicapped, participating in Navy Relief as a volunteer counselor, and teaching Sunday School and public school.

Mrs. Seed is the wife of Marine Maj. R.J. Seed III. In choosing Mrs. Seed as the local Wife of the Year, the selection committee cited her long history of volunteer service and church work, in addition to her current contributions in Commission given.

Theodore R. Jongbloed Jr., of Virginia Beach, a member of the ODU Reserve Officer Training Corps, was recently commissioned into the U.S. Army. He is scheduled for active duty in the next few months.



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Elizabeth Chandler

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John Vander Wilt

Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Chandler of Virginia Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Anne Chandler, to Harold John Vander Wilt of Winchester, son of Mrs. Matilda C. Vander Wilt and the late Herman Vander Wilt of Orange City, Iowa.

Miss Chandler is a graduate of Payette High School and currently attends Radford College.

Her fiancee is a graduate of Iowa State University and received his masters degree from the University of Iowa. A May 12 wedding is planned.

**Hocutt honored**

Jesse D. Hocutt, of 817 Pineroad Road, is observing his 25th anniversary with the Ford Motor Company's Norfolk Assembly Plant. Hocutt is superintendent of the trim department at the plant.

Mrs. Mary C. Ackiss of Back Bay, retired recently after 18 years service as a Public Health Nurse in Virginia Beach and the former Princess Anne County.

Mrs. Ackiss, the widow of the late Henry Clay Ackiss of Princess Anne County, was born and grew up in Rural Retreat, Wythe County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Copenhagen. She attended Marion College, Marion, and received her Registered Nurse training at University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

During her years of work as a nurse here, Mrs. Ackiss has seen many improvements in health care provided to the public. Since her nursing career began, she has seen the introduction of the Salk polio vaccine and the near eradication of that dread disease. She has seen the development of the birth control pill and observed its quick acceptance and its profound effect on the birth rate. She feels that people in general are more health-conscious now than they were when she took her training, and in that regard, feels nurses are much better prepared for their duties now than a generation ago.

Mrs. Ackiss plans to remain in Back Bay and continue her hobbies of collecting antiques and working in her garden. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Monahan live next door with their two children. Her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ackiss, live in Springfield, near Washington.

### Club news and notes

#### ALPHA PHI EPSILON CHAPTER

The Epsilon Eta Chapter of Alpha Phi will present a spring fashion show, Saturday, February 17, at noon at the Moose Lodge on Azalea Garden Road. Admission is \$1.00 per person. Members of Alpha Phi are selling lollipops throughout the month for the "Let's Lick Heart Disease" campaign.

#### CAROLINE FARM SWIM CLUB

The Caroline Farm Swim Club will hold a garage sale at 5513 Susquehanna Drive on February 17 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Anyone who wants to donate items may call Mrs. Sonya Lowry, 497-1138.

**LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION**  
A "Memorial Cup" "get acquainted" dinner given by the Virginia Beach Legal Secretaries Association will be held February 19 at 6 p.m. at the home of the chapter president, Michael Clegg, 1005 S.E. Atlantic Avenue. The dinner and meeting is open to all area legal secretaries and law-affiliated secretaries. More information may be obtained by calling Sari Brown or Betty McAdams at 428-3707.

#### PLANNED PARENTHOOD

In elections held recently, the Virginia Beach chapter of the Planned Parenthood elected Mrs. A. Joseph Banks president. Also re-elected were Mrs. Virginia Lloyd, secretary; Mrs. Scott Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Ramona Wilson vice president. Members selected for the advisory board are Mrs. Donald Spitzik, Mrs. Michael Green, Mrs. Thomas Mathews, Mrs. Angela Coffield, Mrs. R.R. Cherryman, the Rev. William Hedrick, Mrs. W.W. Reaser, Mrs. Austin Owen, Dr. Franklin Griffin, Mrs. Walter Shelders, Mrs. James Vreeland, Mrs. M. B. Alison, Mrs. C.D. Webb, Dr. James T. Devlin, Mrs. Nancy Smith and the Rev. Dr. Frank Drake. Calvin Speer is legal advisor and Dr. Ann Karitschitsch is medical adviser.

#### PRINCESS ANNE VIRGINIA BEACH DISTRICT

Princess Anne Virginia Beach District will hold its monthly District Committee Meeting Monday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Thalia Methodist Church. All institutional representatives are asked to attend.

CELEBRATES RETIREMENT — It was a joyous occasion for Mrs. Mary C. Ackiss when she retired as a public health nurse after 18 years service with the Health Department. Her co-workers helped celebrate with a party in her honor.

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## Two more Beach schools demonstration centers

Windsor Oaks Elementary School and Bayside Junior High School will be officially designated as Physical Education Demonstration Schools by the President's Council on Physical Fitness on February 15.

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The two schools join three other Virginia Beach schools on the President's Council program. The five schools are the only designated schools in Tidewater, W.T. Cooke Elementary School, Alanton Elementary School and Plaza Junior High School will be recognized for successfully completing one year as demonstration centers in special ceremonies on February 16.

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## Libraries switch to computers

The friendly neighborhood public library is now going the way of big business - to computers. But rather than becoming more impersonal, the libraries hope that the computer will help them know their patrons even better.

The big switch to computers, which is now in progress at all Virginia Beach branch libraries, will help the library staffs keep better track of their patrons, build up their book collections, keep their current and find out who reads what.

"The benefits of the new system are mainly internal, but we feel our patrons will benefit, too," said Mrs. Michele Leber, Virginia Beach branch librarian who is acting as publicity director for the project.

Marcy Sims, the Bayside branch librarian, is directing the changeover to computers with the help of the data processing system at the Courthouse.

Essentially, all library patrons will be asked to visit any branch library within the next six to eight months to fill out a new, more detailed registration card. The card is simple, and will contain the patron's name, address, telephone number and social security number, if applicable.

"We're not asking our patrons to rush right down this week and re-register," Mrs. Leber said. "We just want them to come in at their convenience to fill out the new card."

Mrs. Leber said that patrons will not be issued new library cards. Instead, existing cards will be marked with a sticker when patrons re-register.

The idea behind the shift to computers is to help the libraries keep their patrons lists current.

Previously, library cards were issued at each branch library and by the Bookmobile. Patron information for the cards was kept on file at each branch library and at the Processing Center at the Courthouse Complex.

The process worked fine until a librarian at one branch needed to check a patron's information at another branch. And it didn't work at all if the information was needed after the Processing Center closed at 5 p.m. (branch libraries open until 9 p.m. on most evenings.)

Now, information will be taken from the new card and recorded on the computer at the Processing Center. Each two weeks, each branch library and the Bookmobile will receive a printed listing all new patrons at all branches. The patron list will be updated every two months.

After a patron re-registers, his card is valid for one year from the month of issue. If the card is not renewed for two years, that patron's name is automatically erased from the computer list.

"We know that we have

issued over 100,000 library cards," Mrs. Leber said. "We ask our patrons to notify us of any change of address, but we know many of them don't. Until now, we had no idea how many active and inactive patrons we had."

The computer will also help tell the library staffs what kinds of books their patrons are reading. The new cards will contain statistical information which will help the libraries build up their book collections in accordance with patron reading preferences.

Library staffs should also be able to keep better track of overdue book charges, Mrs. Leber said.

Also, Mrs. Leber said that the libraries had received complaints from married women who were asked to put their library cards in their husbands' names.

With the new system, married women will be asked to put their cards in either their own or their husbands' names.



CAST MEMBERS OF "Fiddler on the Roof" at Cox High School rehearse at the piano. "Fiddler" will be this year's spring musical at the school, scheduled for April 12-14. Shown rehearsing are Becky Hurley, Jeff Roberts, Kevin Duff, Andy Virga, Adrienne Horvath, Greg Johnson and Sandy Kelly playing piano.

## Libraries show films

This week's event at the Virginia Beach Public Libraries include the 10th presentation in the special film series, Thursday, February 15, at 7 p.m. "Zoo of the World," featuring zoos providing natural habitats for animals, will be shown at the Kempsville branch.

In the regular Saturday film series (February 17), films for

comedy that assures laughs, and her various expressions - especially the bug-eyed audience howling.

Bob Beard, a local theatre regular, was just fine as the over-eager cigar-smoking medical assistant who was fond of manhandling the patients.

Marny Marshall is very decorative as Nurse Kelly.

Unfortunately, she and Bruce Lepold as Dr. Sanderson both

have the same problem: They are stiff and unbelievable and don't seem quite at ease on the stage.

John W. Fox is perfect as Dr. Chumley, the head of the rest home who tries to commit Elwood P. Dowd to a home for the mentally ill.

Rebecca MacFarlane as

Elwood's niece, Myrtle Mae,

is a newcomer to Little Theatre

and it shows, especially in her many scenes with Mrs.

Penington. Perhaps more on-

stage experience will give her

the polish and professionalism

with the other players.

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velous as Veta Louise, Elwood's long-suffering sister. Mrs. Penington has a flair for

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## Little Theatre holds tryouts

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach will hold tryouts for "Babybody," a comic suspense story, on Sunday, February 18, and Monday, February 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the theatre, 24th Street and Barberon Drive.

Chi-Chi Lively will direct. A cast of four men and four women is needed, with emphasis on one middle-aged woman for the "title" role.

## Dance auditions rescheduled

The Virginia Beach Civic Ballet has rescheduled auditions for apprentice, junior and senior level dancers on Saturday, February 17, at 3 p.m. at 1120 First Colonial Road.

Auditions originally scheduled for February 10 were postponed because of the snow. All area ballet students are eligible to participate. Additional information may be obtained by calling 425-5310.

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## Whitehurst co-sponsors veterans pension bill

A bill to offset losses in Veterans pensions caused by the 1972 Social Security increase has been co-sponsored in the House of Representatives by Second District Congressman G. William Whitehurst. The bill, H.R. 2087, increases the pension base for all veterans by \$600.

The bill allows Veterans who were either forced off the end of the earnings scale, or were placed in a lower benefit category, to continue receiving the level of pension benefits received prior to the 1972 Social Security increase.

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## 'Harvey's' still a howl, despite an almost 'invisible' audience

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach presented "Harvey," that ageless comedy about a giant invisible rabbit, to an almost invisible opening night audience last Friday.

Despite the very small turnout, the cast members forged ahead and hardly seemed to notice the empty seats facing the stage. "Harvey" is still a howl, with or without a large audience.

Horace "Mac" McManus directed the play and starred in it as Elwood P. Dowd, the soft-spoken crackpot with the invisible fury friend. McManus performed well in both capacities and was especially believable when he helped Harvey into a chair, helped Harvey with his coat or held a door open for him. One could almost swear that giant white rabbit was standing on the stage with the other players.

Anne Penington was marvelous as Veta Louise, Elwood's long-suffering sister. Mrs. Penington has a flair for

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The set construction crew, under the direction of Josh Sherman, did a fantastic job on the reversible sets for the two-

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under the direction of Josh Sherman, did a fantastic job on the reversible sets for the two-

scene play. They obviously labored long and hard and their efforts were rewarded when the scenes were changed with minor effort and only a few seconds' time during stage

blackouts.

Mary Chase's comedy is just

as enjoyable now as when Jimmy Stewart did it years ago.

Its observations on human behavior will never be outdated.

The Virginia Beach Little

Theatre's production of

"Harvey" is good fun for

audiences of any day or age. It

will be performed on weekends,



## Rotary to present educational awards

The Rotary Club of Princess Anne is seeking young men and women as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1974-75.

Four types of educational awards are offered by the Foundation: Graduate Fellowships, for those between the ages of 20 and 28; with a Bachelor's degree or equivalent; Undergraduate Scholarships, for those 18 to 24 with a minimum of two years of university level work but without a Bachelor's degree; Technical Training Awards, for those 21 to 35 with a secondary education and at least two years' working experience; and Teachers Awards for those 25 to 50 who have been engaged as fulltime teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application.

Each award covers round-trip transportation, educational and living expenses for one academic year, and, if necessary, funds for intensive language training.

The Rotary Foundation is a non-profit organization supported by contributions from Rotarians and Rotary Clubs in

### Moore's honors top '72 salesmen

Robert Dunphy, of Virginia Beach, has been named Outstanding Salesman for 1972 by Moore's Supermarkets of Lumber and Building Materials. He was honored recently at a banquet held in Roanoke and received a special gold Palm Beach blazer. He has been with the Moore's chain since April, 1970.

Also named were N.T. Flemming of Chesapeake and Kenneth Smith of Norfolk.

### Body buried for decades

The body of a man found last week in the Bayliff residential area apparently had been in the ground 30 to 50 years, according to the State Medical Examiner's Office.

Dr. C.S. Springate, assistant examiner, said this assumption was based on a label inside a coat the body was clothed in. Springate said the label was used by a chain store which went out of business in the early 1900's. He added it appears the man died of natural causes and was given a routine burial.

Except for most of the skull missing, Springate added, the body was relatively well preserved. He attributed this some of the chemicals, or perhaps mild acids, which the ground contains.

**THE BIBLE SAYS**

**Question:**  
What Are The Bible Qualifications For The Office Of Arch Bishop?

**ANSWER:** NONE! The office of "Arch Bishop" isn't found in the Bible. While the Bible has everything pertaining to law and government, it does not have anything that pertains to the office of "Arch Bishop."

The Bible does mention the office of "Bishop" and the qualifications are given in 1 Tim 3:1-7. This office is the same as "elder" and "overseer" (Titus 1:5-9). The function of this office is to "oversee the flock" (Acts 20:28) and is limited to the local congregation where the bishop is a member (1 Pet 5:1-4). NEVER do we find "Arch Bishops" in the church over a congregation in the New Testament. We do however read of a plurality of qualified elders (1 Tim 5:17-19; Titus 1:5-9; 1 Pet 5:1-4). Those who "oversee the flock," (Bishops) are sometimes called "pastors" but they are not "pastors" should never be confused with "evangelists" as they are two separate offices (1 Cor 12:28). The office of "Arch Bishop" pertains to life and guidelines. It is recorded in God's word.

The offices of church "president," "popes," "cardinal," "arch bishopt," "archbishop," "education director," "Sunday School Super-intendent," "youth minister," "secretary," "minister," are all offices of the church that the terrible minds of worldly men have been able to devise are without one shred of scriptural basis. None of these offices are not included in the book that has everything that pertains to life and death. If God's word does not mention a function or any qualifications for these offices must likewise pertain to something other than the church.

If man invented these offices (and they did) then when you get into heaven you better make sure you qualify to hold them. Frankly, I'd rather be an elder (Titus 1:5-9) in a church of 25 seats, in a room filled with people who are an "arch bishop" over 2,500 congregations in an organization that has over 100,000 members and their doctrines of men (Matt 15:19). I believe my status with the Lord is secure by this knowledge, all the previous changes on me by those who invent offices and themselves (the name of Jesus Christ) is nothing.

**SEND QUESTIONS TO:**  
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## Beach company ordered to comply with safety laws

149 different countries. Since

1947, the Foundation has awarded more than \$14 million for its various programs, and more than 5,000 young men and women have gone to countries other than their own for a year of study.

Further information about these awards is available from Andrew M. McRone, P.O. Box 3127, Norfolk, Virginia 23514. The application deadline is 15 March, 1973.

The U.S. District Court of Norfolk has ordered the A.G. Pinkston Co., of 5003 Holland Road, Virginia Beach, to comply with U.S. Department of Labor safety regulations governing ditching.

The court issued a restraining order at the request of the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requiring

the Pinkston Co. to observe the federal ditching safety regulations on its storm sewer installation project in the Norfolk, Portsmouth, Suffolk and Virginia Beach areas.

The restraining order is in effect pending an appeal by the Pinkston Co. to the Occupational Safety and Health Review Commission.



The Protector is small and compact.

## Beach men organize new business of saving lives

Marketex International of Tidewater is a new aggressive group of local young men in the unusual business of saving lives.

Since organizing in October, Marketex has grown from a nucleus of two well-known Virginia Beach residents, dentist Donald Kern and insurance agent Jack Jennings, to 10 highly motivated young men whose primary mission is informing Tidewater families of the many dangers of home fires,

explaining how to minimize the chances of having such a fire, and demonstrating an economical fire detection system called the Protector that will insure the family's being alerted in ample time to leave the dwelling safely should fire strike.

"We know for a fact that the Protector is the finest self-contained fire detection system available anywhere at any price," said Jennings.

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# Citizens to have voice in development of city

By DONNA HENDRICK

The City of Virginia Beach wants to find out from the citizens exactly what kind of city they would like to have, according to Charles Carrington, the city's director of planning.

Carrington told the members of the Virginia Beach Development Council Tuesday that the city will start a major goals program soon to determine what the people want in Virginia Beach.

After ascertaining what the people want, the city government will start an intensive long-range program of implementing the goals indicated by the public.

"I'm a professional planner," Carrington said, "but I can't plan a city until I know what kind of city we want. If I were an architect and you told me to build a house, I couldn't build it until you told me how many bedrooms you wanted, whether it would be one story or two, and other guidelines."

"Planning is what we don't have now. This is what we're

trying to correct," Carrington continued.

He said that an orderly progression plan would first set reasonable goals which could be accomplished in 10 to 20 years. The goals would be defined through a statement of objectives or development plan which could be implemented in 10 to 15 years. A comprehensive plan of strategies, which could be put into effect in three to five years, would ascertain priorities. These priorities would be defined in an annual development plan.

"Of course, all of these plans, both long-term and short-range, must be flexible," Carrington said. "The project will be launched at mid or early summer as the city manager's plan."

Carrington emphasized that the major endeavor at this time will be to determine what kind of city the citizens want.

To find out, Carrington proposed using either a citizens committee or a questionnaire or both to define citizen goals to city officials.

The first step in establishing a long-range planning guide would be the preparation of a State of the City report. Carrington said that the report would be compiled in the near future and would indicate the current status of all elements in the community goals program.

Carrington also said that Virginia Beach has been in contact with other cities around the country which already have long-range goals programs.

"We are not stealing goals or plans from these other cities, but rather looking at how they approached the problem," he said. "We want to learn from their mistakes."

Carrington pointed out that the most important element of the new goal plan is person-to-person contact between the people and their city government. He also said that all aspects of the city—recreation, transportation, employment, education, industrial development—would be considered in planning long-range goals.

Virginia Beach City Manager Roger M. Scott said Wednesday he has offered Norfolk City Manager G. Robert House, Jr., a new water contract proposal which should warrant that city's approval.

In outlining the contract Wednesday Scott said it "...meets all three of Norfolk's previous stipulations. One, to allow them to maintain their present level of income; two, provides a 20-year contract; and three, places no additional burden on Norfolk taxpayers or water users for the system to meet Beach needs."

Scott added, "Specifically we would pay Norfolk 42-cents per thousand gallons for the first six billion gallons of water annually, 36-cents per thousand gallons for the next eight billion gallons annually, and 25-cents per thousand gallons for all over 14 billion gallons annually."

"This would guarantee Norfolk," Scott continued, "sufficient money to make the desired \$30 million improvements to their system, and interest costs which would include another \$15 million. This rate structure over the 20-year period will supply Norfolk enough money to cover all these costs."

Scott said, "This contract, we believe, also meets the goals set up by Virginia Beach for these negotiations. To acquire an adequate water supply, to retain the charges now made by Norfolk to Virginia Beach citizens as a maximum charge to our customers, to create no major financial deficit for Virginia Beach, and to acquire our own distribution system."

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Scott summarized the proposal with, "We think this is a contract offer that is both good for Norfolk and Virginia Beach, and we certainly hope Norfolk will find it acceptable."

The proposal was delivered to House Wednesday following a two-hour closed-door executive session on the water contract negotiations by Virginia Beach City Council Tuesday night.

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City Manager Scott

## Army renews

# Rudee Inlet interest

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has again indicated plans to assume responsibility for creation, and maintenance, of a navigable channel at Rudee Inlet. The indication is contained in the release of a preliminary environmental impact statement for construction of a breakwater at the inlet.

Lt. Col. Robert E. Ayres, Norfolk District Engineer, said, "The navigation improvement still in the study stage will consist of a 600-foot-long rubble mound breakwater, and a channel 90-feet-wide, 3,700-feet-

long and 10-feet-deep at the Virginia Beach Inlet."

Ayres also indicated, "Environmental impact of the project as spelled out in the preliminary statement includes

covering 2.6 acres of the inlet's sandy bottom with breakwater, excavation of 150,000 cubic yards of sandy material from

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## Beach teams eliminated

Bayside, Cox, and Princess Anne were eliminated in the opening round of the Eastern District Basketball Tournament Tuesday night, thus eliminating Virginia Beach in future tourney play this season.

Granby stopped Princess Anne's title hopes 65-62. The Comets led Princess Anne 22-8 at the end of the first quarter but the determined Cavaliers took over the lead in the third period.

The rest of the game was close, and Granby finally won it on the foul line in the closing minutes as the Cavaliers had to foul to get the ball away from a Granby stall. Mike Ange led all game scorers with 27 points. Also in double figures for Bayside were Don Harold, 13 points, and Elton Gross, with 14.

Maury outscored Cox every period and won 91-61, although their big margin was not opened up until the final quarter. Three Falcons finished in double figures, led by Randy Robinson's 25 tallies. Mike Jewell scored 15 points, and Brooks Williams had 10.

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"The sales and employment generated by this operation will make a significant contribution to our city's economic growth," said K. James Crouch, Jr., executive vice president of People's Bank.

The Department of Economic Development, through Walter N. Alford, coordinator of the Industrial Development Division, worked with the new company to provide plant and site location data. The Development Authority realized the potential of having the company locate here and

People's Bank of Virginia Beach arranged the financing for the construction of the company's plant and facilities in the Airport Industrial Park. People's Bank will also handle the firm's international banking requirements.

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Components of the roller bearing are manufactured in Kings Lynn and will be

facilities. Tidewater ports will offer a medium for international production and sales.

Several significant historic contributions come from the locating of the company in Virginia Beach. The parent company is located in the County of Norfolk, England, while the location of its Virginia Beach company will be adjacent to the Norfolk Regional Airport.

Hadden also pointed out that Adam Thoroughgood, builder of the historic Thoroughgood House in Virginia Beach, was born and raised in Kings Lynn, England, home of the parent company.

Top management officials with the U.S.A. company include William O. Bertell, treasurer; Loyal H. Gregg, secretary; Joseph H. Edmunds, sales manager, and Kenneth O. Fraser, manager of technical sales and services.

# Area welcomes home four POWs

## --- emotional reunions for first arrivals

By LES LEHIGH

As the clock inside Building LP-1 at Norfolk NAS showed midnight last Tuesday night a steady rain, which had fallen nearly all night, ended in a prelude to the return of enemy held American Prisoners Of War.

Captains Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr., and James A. Mulligan, Jr., both of Virginia Beach, along with Lt. Cmdr. Paul E. Galanti, of Richmond, were returning to their loved ones after years of confinement.

About 12:30 a.m. Wednesday a crowd of well-wishers began gathering to take up a two hour vigil in the damp, wind-chilled night air to witness the men's reunion with their families.

As the group grew larger they began chatting quietly with each other, and displaying handmade banners of greeting.

for the returning men and flags to demonstrate their patriotism.

The first significant sign that the long years of anxiety-filled waiting were ending was the appearance of a fleet of chopper-driven cars which would transport the returning POWs and their families to quarters especially prepared for them at Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

This was shortly followed by sealing off LP-1's main entrance as a security area, a signal that next kin were secretly being hosted nearby to await the reunion.

Moments before the arrival of the plane carrying Denton, Mulligan, and Galanti—the awaiting crowd began singing their feelings of patriotism and joy. Their offerings included

selections such as "God Bless America", "America The Beautiful", "Onward Christian Soldiers", and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The giant Military Airlift Command C-9 jet, appropriately named "The Nightingale", first appeared as a bright star slowly descending from the heavily overcast sky. Well-wishers burst forth with cheers and applause as the plane began taking shape as landing lights were turned on. The sounds of joy grew louder as "The Nightingale" landed at 2:35 a.m.

As the plane taxied into position POW loved ones emerged from LP-1 and were met by a salute of cheers and applause as they took their

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husband's reactions by saying, "The overwhelming thing for Paul is just the fact to be free. He was quite taken back with women's liberation. I've become more aggressive. I'm pleased to say he goes along with it now."

Concerning Mulligan's feelings his wife Louise said, "He would like to see this country unite again. If it is united through the return of these prisoners then so be it. Now is the time for everyone to come together again, we are in a great country."

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When asked what changes in the American way of life during the past seven years captured the attention of their husbands Mrs. Mulligan replied, "The Catholic Church has been a big shock." She apparently was referring to the Church's change in attitude towards acceptance of practicing birth control, as well as inter-faith marriages, and that Heaven is open to all religious beliefs. "I guess," she added, "he's ready to accept it now."

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Mrs. Denton said, "There are so many changes it would be hard to distinguish one. He is very concerned about the drug problems here. He was disappointed when he learned of it."

Mrs. Galanti described her

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in confinement in North Vietnam.

As he caught his first homecoming glimpse of his wife, Jane, and their son, Michael, Tschudy said, "Tonight as I see my wife over here and my son, whom I've never seen practically, my heart is filled with joy."

"But at the same time it's a little heavy, because there are some men who will never come back. They sacrificed them

selves that other people could be."

As he spoke briefly to several hundred people who gathered in windy, subfreezing weather to welcome him, Tschudy expressed his joy of the moment. He said, "It's a real pleasure to be here again, you don't know what a pleasure it is."

Referring briefly to the time he and the others spent in captivity Tschudy said, "I guess it was our faith in God, our trust in our president, and probably most of all it was our faith in you, the American people, that brought us through

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VPI horticulturist

# Variable Beach climate creates soil problems

By HELEN CRIST

Have you noticed the leaves of your boxwoods turning a yellowish-orange lately? We did, so a call to Randy Jackson, the new VPI Extension horticulturist, was in order.

"Be down this afternoon to take a look," said Randy, 26.

He did just that - came down, snipped a leaf or two to take back for further analysis.

That's the kind of interested service the public receives from the VPI personnel.

And while Randy has a very tight schedule, and can't always respond so quickly to phone calls for help and information, he does take a personal interest in all horticulture problems.

An affinity for things of the soil would come naturally to the former farm boy, raised on 250 acres back in Pleasantville, Indiana.

## Truck haul reconsidered for beach replenishment

The Virginia Beach Erosion Commission Tuesday decided to launch a program of truck hauling sand to build up resort strip beaches for the fast approaching tourist season.

Commissioners decided to attempt to haul sand from the Rudee Inlet sandbar to replenish the northern end of the beach between 40th and 50th Streets. The sand would be removed from the sandbar through a drag line operation.

It was decided to renegotiate competitive bids of nearly 11 months ago on such a project, to determine if the work could now be done at the same price offered in bids at that time. The low bid received then quoted a price of \$2.09 per cubic yards of material. It has been estimated that some 10,000 cubic yards of material could be obtained through this type operation.

The Commission also decided to meet this morning with developer F. Wayne McLeskey in attempt to obtain his permission to truck haul additional sand from a Lynnhaven site owned by him.

Asst. City Manager George Hanbury told the Commission McLeskey is reluctant to release any sand placed on his property through dredging

"It's a small community," Randy said, "maybe 75 to 100 people. There were 17 in our graduating class and we had the same teacher that our parents did."

Randy earned a B.S. degree from Purdue University, majoring in horticulture.

He was in the US Navy four years, aboard the USS Barney, with a home port in Norfolk.

"I was lucky - I love to travel, and we had three cruises to the Mediterranean."

He remained in the area to accept the position with VPI Extension in a field that he knows and loves - horticulture.

He compares the climate of his native Indiana with that of Tidewater: "You have many more problems here with the soil because of the variable climate."

"When you have four or five

days of warm weather, the plants will bud, the bulbs start to grow. Then along comes a frost, and it may not kill the plants, but you'll get leaf burn, but drop."

In fact, at Aragona Village, where Randy spoke last week to a garden club, he said he noticed that narcissus bulbs were in bloom, and this in spite of the freezing weather.

"The heat builds up at the foundation of a house, where most homes have a great deal of mulch in the flower beds. The house reflects the heat and the plants begin to grow."

This is unfortunate, but a result of the variable climate.

He recommended removing dead debris from plants and trees, and clearing areas where there's a heavy accumulation of leaves.

"They can be a great source of spreading fungus. Of course, it's best to clean up the leaves in the Fall and not let them accumulate," he said.

In demand as a speaker, Randy spoke yesterday to the tree."

Senior Citizens Club on the "Care of House Plants."

"I advise everyone to learn all they can about their plants. Get a book from the library. The greatest fault is overwatering and overwatering."

For instance, the zebra plant requires a high degree of humidity, he said. There should be about 2 inches of gravel in the bottom of the container and the water placed over the gravel.

Randy also talked to some 250 students at Friends School, advising them to plant trees as a combatant to pollution.

"The trees absorb the carbon dioxide and give off oxygen," he said.

This talk to the students was in connection with Arbor Day. "By the way," we asked Randy, "when is Arbor Day? Everyone seems to have a different opinion."

Randy laughed. "It's really any day in February you want to make it. The important thing is just to go ahead and plant that tree."



Randy Jackson, VPI Extension horticulturist

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## Kindergarten may start in fall

The Virginia Beach city schools will start offering kindergarten classes in the fall of this year if the school system can get the proper funding, E.E. Brickell, superintendent of schools, told School Board members at the board's Tuesday meeting.

In a report on the status of pending legislation affecting the schools, Brickell said that a budget bill now in the House provides for equitable funding of kindergarten to the same extent as other grade levels in favor of continuing the practice.

### LEGISLATIVE REPORT

Brickell also reported on several bills currently in the state legislature. They included legislation on school bus safety, health requirements for bus drivers, retaining legal counsel and school funding.

### APPEALS COMMITTEE

The board approved the appointment of a Special Education Local Appeals Committee as an appellate body to the Special Education Advisory Committee. Brickell said that the new committee would review decisions to include or exempt certain children in the schools' special education program.

### KELLAM HIGH DRAINAGE

The city engineering staff presented a proposal to correct a drainage problem on the grounds behind Kellam High School. The engineer's office said that 3,000 feet of ditches needed to be dredged and regraded to correct a flooding problem which has existed for some time. Also, additional parking spaces would be provided for students. The board approved the proposal for the project, which was not to exceed \$15,000.

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**SERVICE AWARDS**  
Former school board members Spencer L. Lott and Dr. Charles P. Fletcher were awarded Distinguished Service Certificates for their years on the board. City Council resolutions honoring the two former members were also read. Lott served on the board for nine years and Fletcher for six.

**SPECIAL LEAVE**  
The board granted special leave of absence to Thomas E. Pinelli, chairman of the Industrial Arts Department at Bayside Junior High School, to accept a one-year position with NASA as an education advisor with the Langley Research Center in Hampton. Pinelli will be assigned to the office of public affairs and educational programs.

**Wing Seven.**  
The squadron was cited for meritorious performance in establishing a sustained fighter squadron accident-free aviation record and for contributing greatly to the naval aviation readiness posture.

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programs at the center. He has been a teacher in Virginia Beach for three years.

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# Quiet thoughts

Overwhelmed by feelings of gratitude and relief, the American people last week joined in a celebration of life.

Some cried, some screamed, some laughed hysterically, as the first released prisoners stepped off the aircraft. At least one, stunned by the momentous significance and dulled by the depth of what was frozen into quiet thought.

Amazed that some had survived such conditions for so long; proud that they could salute and believe; grateful that there would be no more like them; relieved that the fear could be forgotten.

Angry that such a war could be possible; bitter that so many suffered; frustrated that my power was so limited; frightened that like could be so tenuous.

A celebration of life for some; a commemoration of death for some.

And for others, another moment added to the continuum of uncertainty.

Some 50,000 Americans have died in the last decade of the Vietnam War; 143 have been released from prisoner of war camps. But over 1300 are missing in action.

The fate of over 1300 men is unknown. Do we grieve their death? Do we pray for their life? Do we hope for their return? Do we celebrate or commemorate — or do we just wait?

I want to be able to rejoice in this current celebration of life. I want to mourn the deaths of so many. But stunned by the momentous significance and dulled by the depth of awareness, I am frozen into quiet thought.

My mind and my feelings cannot comprehend the existence of the families and friends of those young men listed by the government as missing in action. Those whose emotions must soar into the heights of the clouds at one moment, only to crash and be drowned in wells of despair the next.

So it is. I try not to be bitter. Quietly, I too, am overwhelmed by the enormity of a war.

—Ann Ackerman

## Find its place

After two city appropriations had been approved recently for cultural groups—\$3,200 to the City Chorus (in lieu of prior loan) and \$3,000 to the Civic Orchestra — Mayor Robert Cromwell asked City Manager Roger Scott what had become of the Arts and Humanities Commission proposed by the Virginia Beach Development Council. One of the functions of this commission would be to handle such requests, and determine the needs, for recommendations to council.

Mr. Scott explained that some of the larger cultural groups seemed hesitant to support the commission following the initial public forum last February. He said it was possible the commission's responsibilities might be absorbed by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Arts and Humanities Commission was and is a sound proposal. But it hasn't had a fighting chance. Loud voices apparently blocked it from coming before council, shifted it under the auspices of the Chamber; a way of getting a good idea off the books.

Congratulations to Mayor Robert Cromwell for asking that the Arts and Humanities Commission proposal be placed on next week's City Council agenda. The cultural development of this city is not the responsibility of the chamber; placing it there is not an acceptable compromise.

There may be loud voices in the large groups. But the many voices of the thousands who participate in the numerous smaller groups can be equally loud. Let them now be heard. This city desperately needs a commission to bring together its cultural efforts.

## But when?

"Everybody loves somebody sometime!" moans Dean Martin almost weekly during his television show. Now, it seems that his theme has found a few singers in the governmental confines of Virginia Beach.

Something for everybody. Such is the most recent proposal coming from the City Manager's Office regarding the usage of money from the 1972 Bond issue, the 1972 Revenue Sharing windfall, and the 1973 Bond-issue.

A cursory reading of the most recent report concerning recreational use for part of the millions would lead one to believe that the tennis complex and the community center will soon be under construction.

Eventually they may be. Later this year, 1974, 1975, or maybe even later. In Assistant City Manager George Hanbury's latest recommendations, on February 6th, there is a "provision for tennis facilities" and a budgeted \$50,000 item "to pay for the plans and specifications for the construction of a community center." The cost of the tennis facilities were not budgeted.

The tennis facilities "will appear in the 1973 Revenue Sharing recommendations for the first quarter, which will be in April 1973." The community center is contingent upon the approval of the 1973 Charter Bond Issue, a \$7 million issue which has not been authorized by City Council.

It looks like eventually the citizens of Virginia Beach will have the recreational facilities needed. When they will have them operable may be another matter.

## SPEAKS UP ON REASSESSMENT!

The Washington's Birthday holiday Monday played havoc with the mailed response to the current question. But enough conversation is going around about the city's property reassessment that we feel sure readers want to be heard. Now's the time.

## From our legislators

REPORT FROM SENATOR JOE CANADA

Before summarizing legislative action taken last week by the General Assembly, I would like to express my sincere admiration and gratitude to the returning prisoners of war and their families in Virginia Beach for their inshalterable courage in the face of such difficult circumstances which they have endured over the past years. My colleagues in the House and Senate agree that the returns to Camp Pendleton, California, and Captain James Mulligan upon their arrival at Clarke Air Force Base were the most moving that we had ever heard. We continue to hope for the safe return of all of our Prisoners of War and men missing in action.

The Senate last week approved a revised Sunday Blue Law which legalized bingo and raffles. The bill, introduced by Senator Bill Williams Wednesday, does not include the profits-to-charity clause, whereby operators donate a percentage of their Sunday income to charity. An amendment attached to the bill provides for the protection of those who do not wish to work Sunday by making it a misdemeanor for any food store operator to fire employees who refuse to work on Sunday.

The bingo bill was passed in the House with a 58-24 vote. The bill, which authorizes bingo and raffles for certain other non profit organizations to sponsor bingo and raffles, with an annual permit from their Boards of Supervisors. The bill is now in the General Laws Committee of the Senate.

Also passed in the House of Delegates last week was the huge 329 page bill which reorganized Virginia's environmental agency and uses a portion of the money to call the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. The bill, weighing 4 1/2 pounds, was introduced by Delegate Lewis McCormick, Jr., of Newport News.

The 4 environmental divisions that would be consolidated under the one "umbrella" department include:

The Division of Air and Water Control Board;

The Division of Natural Resources, composed of the present Department of Conservation and Economic Development;

The Division of Game and Inland Fisheries; and

The Division of Marine Resources Commission.

The overall department would be headed by a Commissioner who would be appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth. I think that the outcome of this bill is of great consequence to us in Virginia Beach because of the present concern that we have with controlling beach erosion and water pollution.

In other legislative action last week at the Capitol:

Governor Holtom signed into law a bill restoring the 15 years & 6 months of service required for a young person to be eligible to get a learners permit for driving.

Two bills authorizing loans to college students must undergo court tests for constitutionality. One offers loans to Virginians enrolling in private colleges, and the other, based on need, would provide loans for students attending either private or public institutions, including vocational schools, including recipients of financial aid or loans in the State for stipulated periods.

The House of Delegates last week passed House Bill 1848 adding teeth to laws regarding welfare abuses. In the past year, there was a case where an individual had violated welfare regulations by not reporting extra sources of income to the Welfare Department. When tried in the courtroom, he was not believed to be guilty of the misconduct in the existing law dealing with declaration of other income sources. House Bill 1848 provides penalties for welfare claimants in these circumstances, and I feel that the bill will do much to decrease the number of welfare abuses reported to the Commonwealth.

Although some responses are still coming in to our office, I would like to report the results of our citizen questionnaire which was sent out two weeks ago:

- 1) Strong Closing Laws favored by 56.4 percent
- 2) No Fault Insurance favored by 92.1 percent
- 3) Non Returnable Containers favored by 82.5 percent
- 4) Pari Mutual Betting favored by 69.7 percent
- 5) Equal Rights Amendment favored by 70.2 percent
- 6) Binding Arbitration favored by 82 percent
- 7) Speed Abuse Bill favored by 97 percent
- 8) Death Penalty favored by 80 percent
- 9) Sales Tax favored by 56.9 percent
- 10) Employee Bargaining favored by 57.5 percent

I want to thank everyone who has taken the time to respond to this questionnaire to date. I would appreciate hearing from anyone else who is interested in voicing their feelings on these

most important issues so that I may include yours in the next report.

From Del. Glenn McClellan

The Virginia General Assembly headed into its final week (February 19-24) of the extended "short session" with its starting load of 1,200 bills reduced to just over 400.

Wednesday's (Feb. 15) cut off deadline for bills to be acted on by the House of Delegates originated showed the House of Delegates having passed just 109 of 200 bills in the Senate. In the final week the House will be acting on the Senate passed bills and the Senate on the House passed bills.

Among the controversial bills to pass the House in the final days before the 15th cut off were proposals legalizing gambling for profit and charitable organizations, setting up the state lottery, and creating a state department of ecology which would administer all agencies involved in environmental control work.

Some bills, however, did not survive on the House floor. Among those killed was a proposal seeking "meet and confer" legislation for public employees. Another such bill introduced by Virginia Beach Delegate Glenn B. McClellan would establish a state commission to regulate utility companies so that municipalities selling water and other utility services to non-residents provide good quality service at fair rates. This bill, introduced by Delegate McClellan, seeking the study commission was the last to come before the House of Delegates before the 15th cut off and was killed by a voice vote after Delegate McClellan spoke against it, as Delegate Thomas Moss had previously done in committee.

McClellan said Virginia Beach citizens like those in some 20 or so other localities in the state which buy utilities from neighboring cities and counties.

### HOUSE APPROVES ALLOCATIONS

Reducing Governor Holtom's mini-budget by \$3.5 million, the Senate of Delegates has approved allocations totaling \$7.01 million to supplement the 1972-73 state budget.

Largest single item, \$2.5 million, was earmarked for quality education, and will be distributed under new State local school aid formula to 105 of Virginia's 125 school divisions. Fifty-four school divisions will be expected to boost their own contributions by varying amounts from local sources. The formula requires cities and counties to spend on public education a minimum of 80 cents for \$100 true tax value.

Another \$1.3 million will provide one-step raises for all State employees and larger increases for some employees in low salary positions.

The committee reduced several items in the budget recommended by the Governor, including some public welfare programs. It also set aside money to localities that the State will not finance, and gave grants to persons who should not receive aid nor will it back overpayments to welfare recipients. Capital outlay requests were also trimmed.

Cuts were made because of the uncertainty of federal assistance in categorical grants and in revenue sharing funds and because House Appropriations members have reservations about adopting budgets for the odd year sessions.

### SENATE MAY DECIDE ON BETTING

The fate of race tracks and pari-mutuel betting in Virginia is up to the House of Delegates first, and then perhaps to the people of Virginia.

This past week the Senate passed by a vote of 27 to 13 a substantially amended bill which originally called for the legalization of pari-mutuel betting in the Commonwealth. As it emerged from the Senate, the proposal provides two options for citizens to express themselves.

First, a statewide referendum would have to be held at this year's General Election to determine the wishes of the entire electorate on the question. Then, before any locality could open a race track under the strict regulations of the Commission set up by the voters, the majority of all citizens in the surrounding cities and counties would have to approve the venture in further referendums.

The amended version went to the House General Laws Committee. Opinion was divided on the sort of reception the committee may give the measure and on its chances should it go to the House floor.

Senate Majority Leader agreed that on an issue as far-reaching as pari-mutuel betting the voters should make the ultimate decisions, but reserved the right to oppose the measure in the referendum.

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The centralized data bank became necessary because of the city's rapid growth. Virginia Beach has grown by almost 50,000 residents since the 1970 census.

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## Mind Your Money

By Peter Weaver

Beware of the dognapper.

Millions of dollars' worth of dogs are stolen every year by thieves who sell them in the booming pet market. Some stolen dogs eventually wind up in laboratories through semi-legal "dog auctions."

A thief can get as much as \$100 for a well-bred German shepherd. It's not difficult for dognappers, sometimes called "bunchers" (because they sell dogs in bunches), to be able to round up, say, 20 German shepherds in one week's time.

That can bring in as much as \$2,000 which isn't bad for one week's work. Dogs sold for eventual laboratory use don't bring as much money. The original thief may get up to \$10 for one dog (\$only \$20 for 20) and a dealer may be able to mark the dog up to \$35 for resale to a laboratory. So the pet market is the major dumping ground for stolen dogs.

But, you say, how can a person run up and grab a dog such as a German shepherd without risking a severely hand? Easy. Dognappers simply get a female in heat and lead her around the area to attract males. The males will follow her blindly right into the dognapper's truck.

Females are more difficult but, if necessary, they can be captured by using a tranquilizer gun.

To avoid having your dog end up in a dognapper's truck or car, there is one thing you can do which is relatively simple and inexpensive. Have the dog tattooed with a registered identification mark.

An investigator who works for various dog breeder associations claims dognappers shy away from tattooed dogs. They know that dealers usually won't take them because pet shops, smart individual buyers and laboratories do not want to get involved with a tattooed dog.

If your dog qualifies for membership in a local breed club, you might be able to get the tattooing done for as little as \$3. Individual tattooers charge around \$6 for the job and some veterinarians charge up to \$12 or so. Local breed clubs and veterinarians usually know the tattooers.

What identifying number is best? Opinions vary. Some dognappers feel an owner's Social Security number registered through The National Dog Registry is a good idea. It costs \$15 for lifetime membership and any number of dogs can be registered. For more information, write: National Dog Registry, 227 Stebbins Rd., Carmel, N.Y. 10512.

Others feel that a recognized kennel club registry number may be better. If your dog is registered with the American Kennel Club (AKC), you can tattoo the number (usually two letters and six numbers) inside the right hind leg up near the body. You can do the same thing with a dog that's registered with the United Kennel Club (uses letters H or C plus six numbers).

Anyone finding a dog with these markings can phone the kennel clubs or the National Dog Registry for identification of the owner.

If you have a tattooed dog that's stolen or lost, you should immediately notify U.S. Department of Agriculture Veterinary Services located in your state's capital. District of Columbia residents should use the USDA station in College Park, Md., and Florida residents should use the Jacksonville station. The USDA licenses and regulates dog dealers who sell to laboratories or to pet shops and all inspectors are notified of your lost dog's description and tattoo marking.

After notifying your USDA-veterinary representative, make a check of all the county or municipal dog pounds within a 25-mile area. Keep checking every day.

D.C. Current  
By  
Cyrne Dear

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Let each of us ask not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself." — Richard M. Nixon, second inaugural address.

The President, in the first of his series of State of the Union messages to Congress, has emphasized a basic change in social philosophy. No one will deny that individual responsibility is a worthy goal to strive to achieve, but the country has many citizens who are incapable of such responsibility and they must be taken care of. The President's plan is to get the loafers of welfare and working, but will there be jobs enough?

The Nixon budget has been presented and defended by Secretary George Shultz and other administrative advisers. We commend them for cutting waste and red tape in government. We agree that there is overlapping, unnecessary expenditure and propaganda in some of the federal programs. Justifications for some of the budget cutting are philosophically sound, but they are also controversial because they affect the lives of the nation's 25 million poor.

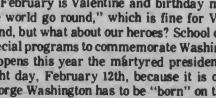
The fight in Congress for the social legislation projects of previous years is already being waged. Because education, health and conservation in various forms are difficult results to measure, it will take time for the President's budget cuts to be evaluated and voted upon.

The war is considered over... Yet the Defense budget calls for an increase in order to offset inflation and pay the salaries to a volunteer army. The President promises that in his future messages to Congress he will offer "social compassion and national excellence" as opposed to "good intentions and fuzzy follow-through" which he thinks has been the rule.

It was Secretary of Defense Elliot Richardson who administered the mock-serious swearing-in of Donald R. Larrabee at his inauguration as President of the National Press Club. Don is a newsman's president, who heads the Griffin-Larrabee News Service for 32 newspapers with Washington news.

Don comes from Maine so the party was a typical New England buffet with clams, oyster "din" and lobster supplemented with turkey, roast beef and other goodies. Senator Muskie (D-Me.) in giving tribute to President Larrabee said: "This is the first inauguration I have enjoyed this year." He read a letter of tribute from Lyndon Johnson to Don Larrabee written January 20th, just two days before President Johnson died.

February is Valentine and birthday month. "Love does make the world go round," which is fine for Valentines and the Heart Fund, but what about our heroes? School children now do not have special programs to commemorate Washington and Lincoln. It just happens this year the martyred president's birthday falls on the right day, February 12th, because it is on Monday, but poor old George Washington has to be "born" in the 19th. It doesn't really matter because there always has been some doubt as to the actual date of his birth. What is important is that the nation remembers what they did for our country; and if children are not taught to reverence such men, the memory of them will not endure.



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## Denton, Mulligan, Galanti first to arrive

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places on a red carpet. Each of their faces were filled with smiles of joy and expressions of relief that at long last their loved ones were really home.

As each of the men left the plane walking toward the families they paused at a microphone to speak to those greeting them. They spoke of their appreciation for the opportunity to serve their country, the support given them by the American people, and the reception in their honor.

Capt. Mulligan told those on hand, "Hi everybody, we're so glad to be home. It's great to be home in the great land of the Free. I hope you'll remember this is the greatest country in the world, and we're so proud to have served you."

Capt. Denton expressed his feelings by simply saying, "There have been many words and this isn't the time for them. We're glad to be home and thank all of you for coming out in this weather and at this hour."

Lt. Cmdr. Galanti, who preceded Captains Mulligan and Denton from the plane, greeted everyone by saying, "Good evening. We want to thank all of you for the work you've done for us while we were in Vietnam. I'd especially like to thank my bride of nine

years chronologically, but only two years in actuality. I'd like to greet her with a poem that I wrote for her during my first Midshipmen's cruise in 1961:

"Lonely days and nights my love, that we have been apart, it seems almost forever, since I held you to my heart. The moments are as restless, as the waves that move the sea, and every second counts, a step nearer my love to thee."

About 25 minutes after their arrival the men were joined by their families in the waiting cars and rushed to Portsmouth Naval Hospital to begin sharing much-deserved and long-awaited privacy, and attempt to erase the long years of loneliness, fear, and anxiety which before long hopefully will become forgotten memories.

Capt. Denton, senior officer of the returnees, had spent the last nearly seven-and-a-half years in an enemy prison camp. Denton was shot down on July 18, 1965, while flying his A-6 Intruder jet on a combat mission over North Vietnam. He is 48 years of age, and veteran of 26 years service as a Navy pilot.

Capt. Mulligan was confined by the enemy for nearly the last seven years, after being downed March 20, 1966 while operating his A-4 Skyhawk in a combat mission over North Vietnam. He has a service record of 25

years as a Navy pilot, and is 46 years of age.

Lt. Cmdr. Galanti has spent only the majority of years of his marriage as a POW, but likewise that of his military career. His A-4 Skyhawk jet was

shot down on June 17, 1966. He has spent the last six-and-a-half years of his ten-and-a-half years as a Navy pilot as a POW, after being captured during a strike mission over North Vietnam. He is 33 years of age.

## Wives meet the press

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When asked how the children have reacted after being without their father for some seven years Mrs. Mulligan replies, "You can look into their faces and tell they are very proud of him, and glad to have him home again."

As for the future Mrs. Galanti said, "The life and the marriage we have now is going to be better than before."

Among questions uppermost in everyone's mind is the condition of the men after many years of confinement, and how they occupied themselves during captivity.

Mrs. Galanti said, "Paul seemed to spend a lot of his time learning languages, and their exercise program seemed to help a lot. He hopped right up yesterday and started doing push-ups. He says he feels better now than when he was

shot down."

Concerning Capt. Mulligan his wife Louise said, "Jim Mulligan is the same person now as when he went over." As to occupying their time Mrs. Mulligan said, "They obviously picked each other's brain in exchanging their knowledge about different things."

In describing her husband's general condition Mrs. Denton said, "I can only judge by the way he looks now, he is 20 pounds lighter." To occupy his mind during captivity she said Capt. Denton, "...built a house in his mind. He wants a place on the water, he wants the children to have a base to come home to whenever they want to."

If any one statement could summarize the attitude of these men after being returned home it perhaps is that from Mrs. Galanti, who said, "They feel like they've actually been welcomed home."

## Salt pollution a winter threat to trees, shrubs

look at him.

Moments after his arrival Tschudy was joined by his wife and son in a waiting auto and were rushed to Portsmouth Naval Hospital and quarters especially prepared for their medical tests.

Tschudy's plane landed at 7:35 p.m., and ten minutes later he and his family were leaving the air station.

Tschudy left the hospital briefly Monday afternoon with his wife and son for a short visit to the family's new home in Virginia Beach.

He was taken captive July 18, 1965 while on a combat mission over North Vietnam. He is the bombardier-navigator in an A-6 Intruder jet piloted by Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr., also of Virginia Beach. He is 37 years old and had spent nearly seven-and-a-half years of his ten-and-a-half year military career in captivity.

When he approached a microphone in front of the reception area the crowd of well-wishers broke through cords cordoning off their area, and rushed into the press section pushing reporters and photographers aside for a closer

glimpse of him.

In spring, injury shows up. Growth is retarded. Leaves often turn brown. Damage is mistaken for cold and winter-wind injury.

For home owners it is advisable to make drives and walks winter-safe by using sand, ashes or fertilizer. Where salt injury is suspected, soil around shrubs and trees should be flushed with water early in the spring. Better still, use invigoration-injecting liquid nutrients around the roots. This both flushes away salt and stimulates new growth and restores lost vigor.

## Va. Masons honor Kellam

Frank W. Kellam Sr. of Virginia Beach was honored during the Grand Masonic

Lodge Session last week in Richmond by being installed the Grand Senior Steward.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Grand Master of the Masons of the

Commonwealth of Virginia, Most Worshipful William C. Vaughn.

Kellam has been a civic leader in Tidewater for many years. He is Past Master of Princess Anne Lodge No. 25; Past Deputy District Grand

Master; and served Khedive Temple as the Potentate during the year 1963. He was the

President of the Mid-Atlantic Shrine Association during the years 1969-70.

## Sheriff candidate speaks on reforms

The Rev. John P. Weinbach, Independent Candidate for sheriff, addressed the local N.A.A.C.P. Chapter Monday night on the new role for jails and prisons in Virginia.

Referring to the serious problems at the State

penitentiary in Richmond, Mr. Weinbach pointed to some positive steps that are taking place in corrections on the state level.

"There is a need now for local jails throughout the state to recognize their important role in corrections," he said.

"For too long we have excused thoughtlessness and, at times, even inhuman treatment of jailed persons by saying the jail is only a temporary holding facility."

In fact, the 'temporary' often stretches out into months of unhealthy idleness for the man in jail. There are opportunities to break down some of the men's anger and hostility if we care enough to try. We have a

moral responsibility to treat all people as human beings who are valuable in the eyes of God. That responsibility does not end on the other side of the steel door leading to the jail cells."

Weinbach's involvement in jails and other institutions goes back to 1960, when he worked as a Chaplain's assistant for the Lutheran Service Society in Buffalo, New York. While in college, he worked with the retarded at the state school for mentally retarded in Fort Wayne, Indiana. As a seminary student in Saint Louis, Mo. He worked in the Barnes Medical and Psychiatric Hospital.

Since coming to the beach in 1968, Weinbach has served on the J.A.I.L. committee of Virginia Beach, seeking to improve the situation at the jail. Last year he served as chaplain and counselor to inmates at the Norfolk City Jail. He is presently pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Whitehurst last summer was the first human to be honored by the Fund for Animals.

Some observers on Capitol Hill are wondering what Whitehurst has up his sleeve to publicize his dolphin and porpoise protection bill. Others are speculating on possible publicity stunts for a proposed international moratorium on killing polar bears.

Whitehurst is experienced at public presentations. He was honored by the Fund for Animals, Inc., an animal protection group, after he was transported throughout the nation for an animal protection public relations campaign.

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The Saturday children's film series at the Virginia Beach Public Libraries continues on February 24 with showings at the Windsor Woods and Virginia Beach branches.

Films scheduled at the Beach branch, at 11 a.m., are "Rin Tin Tin" and "Rain."

The Windsor Woods branch will have "Millions of Cats," "Nose to the Wind," "Norman the Doorman" and "Make Way for Ducklings" starting at 2 p.m.

Now meets Tues.

NOW will meet Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Bayside Presbyterian Church. Highlights of the national convention in Washington will be discussed.

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statement was prepared by the Norfolk District in compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The statement will be reviewed by state, federal and local government agencies. After comments from these agencies are received, appropriate changes will be made and a revised draft environmental impact statement will be filed with the Council on Environmental Protection.

A final statement will be prepared and filed with the Council following the initial review.

Copies of the preliminary environmental statement may be reviewed in the Corp's district office, 803 Front Street, Norfolk. Public comment on the statement should be received at the district office by April 1.

**Commonwealth of Virginia.**

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 16th day of January, 1973.

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION**

Ethel Grace Wheeler Sulak,

Plaintiff,

against,

Walter George Sulak,

Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from the said defendant upon the grounds of desertion and separation for more than two years.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being c/o Mrs. Sulak, R.R.1. Aquilla, Texas.

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And an affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident

## LEGALS

consent to the infant's adoption.

And an affidavit having been made and filed that John Parker is a proper party to this proceeding; but due to his age he is used to ascertain in what county or corporation he is, without effect, it is ORDERED that John Parker do appear before within ten days after publication hereof and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Barbara J. Price,  
A Coplin Estate  
Gerald F. Williams, Clerk  
By Elizabeth E. Henley,  
Deputy Clerk

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VIRGINIA In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach on the 16th day of January, 1973

IN CHANCERY  
NO 17,167

EDWIN C. KELLAM  
Trustee of the Estate of  
Laura R. Turner, Deceased  
and  
Laura C. KELLAM, B.  
KELLAM Executor of the  
Estate of A. William  
Turner, Deceased, Com  
plainants,

vs.  
ALICE M. SMITH  
ELIZABETH D. MONT  
GOMERY MRS. JEFF  
BALLANCE I. VINCENT  
MARQUETTE DOROTHY  
S. INGRAM MRS. EARL  
D. MARQUETTE MRS.  
STELLA KRAHENBUHL  
MRS. R. TAYLOR

NORFOLK CHAPTER  
FOR THE CARE OF  
SPASTIC OR CEREBRAL  
PALSY VICTIMS UNITED  
CEREBRAL PALSY OF  
MENTAL ILLNESS  
NORFOLK PALSY  
CENTER AND PARTIES  
UNKNOWN Defendants

ORDER OF  
PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to ascertain the distributions of the Estate of Laura R. Turner, Deceased who resided at 1358 Little Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and who died testate on January 29, 1956, and of the Estate of A. William Turner who resided at 1358 Little Neck Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia, and who died testate on November 22, 1970, to determine what devise should contribute pro rata toward the funds required for payment of the debts of the Estate of A. William Turner and the costs of administration, to have the same paid from the debts in demand against the Estate of A. William Turner, Deceased, the amounts, priority and to whom owing and to state and settle the account of the Estate of A. William Turner, Deceased, and to file the same in the Probate Court of the State of Virginia.

And the Bill of Complaint states that there are, or may be, persons interested in the subject matter of this suit who may be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown and making them parties by the general descriptions of "PARTIES UNKNOWN," and an Affidavit having been filed of the fact that there are unknown and such unknown parties being surviving consorts, if any, heirs, distributees or creditors or other persons with claims against or any interest in the Estate of A. William Turner and/or the Estate of Laura R. Turner, it is,

ORDERED That the said "PARTIES UNKNOWN" do appear within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and do what is necessary to protect their interest;

It is further ORDERED that copy of the foregoing portion of this Order be published once weekly for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and that a copy of this Order be posted on the door of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach. A copy Teste  
John V. Fentress, Clerk  
By: J. Curtis Fruitt, D.C.  
1.25 2-1.8.15.47

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CITY COUNCIL LEGAL  
ADV.NOTICE  
VIRGINIA:

The regular meeting of the Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the Administration Building, City Hall, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Monday, March 12, 1973 at 2:00 P.M. at which time the following applications will be heard:

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH  
Application of Ger  
Holland, Inc. for a  
PERMIT to construct 555  
feet on certain  
property located on the  
North side of False Cape  
Parkway (proposed) and  
the East side of Indian  
Lakes Boulevard (proposed). Said parcel is  
approximately 1/16 of  
Indian Lakes Planned Unit  
Development as shown on  
the Plat by Talbot, Powers & Associates, Ltd., dated November 9, 1972. Plots with more detailed information are available in the Department of City Planning, (Indian Lakes

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**Sun Classified****486-3433****PERSON to PERSON ADS!****486-3434****LEGION**

Messrs. Parker, Rubinger & Jacobson, Atty.  
1300askin Road,  
Virginia Beach, Virginia  
A copy—Teste:  
JOHN V. FENTRESS,  
CLERK  
Phyllis N. Syron Deputy,  
Clerk  
2-18,15,22-4T

Commonwealth of  
Virginia.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 23rd day of January, 1973

**ORDER OF**

**PUBLICATION**  
Iris Rebecca Creys,  
Plaintiff,  
against  
Billy Lee Creys, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from said defendant, upon the ground of Separation in excess of two years without cohabitation and without interruption.

An affidavit having been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 417 N. Main Street Urbana, Illinois.

On behalf of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within 10 days (ten) from publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

James P. McGinn  
4314-C Virginia Beach  
Blvd.  
Va. Beach, Va.  
A copy—Teste:  
JOHN V. FENTRESS,  
Clerk  
Linda Noel Hill, D.C.  
2-18,15,22-4T

Commonwealth of  
Virginia.

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 22nd day of January, 1973.

**ORDER OF**

**PUBLICATION**  
Joseph Thomas Statkus,  
Sr., Plaintiff,  
against  
Kathleen Spinazzola  
Statkus, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the Plaintiff to obtain a divorce a vinculo from the said defendant, upon the grounds of two-year separation.

An affidavit having

been made and filed that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being 3715 Gresham Court, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Not resident of the State of Virginia it is ordered that she do appear here within 10 (ten) days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

Mr. Stuart V. Carter, Atty.  
720 Atlantic National Bank  
Bldg.,  
Norfolk, Virginia 23510  
A copy—Teste:  
JOHN V. FENTRESS,  
CLERK  
Phyllis N. Syron Deputy,  
Clerk  
2-18,15,22-4T

VIRGINIA IN THE  
Court's office of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 3rd day of January, 1973.

COMMONWEALTH OF  
VIRGINIA

In re Ellen Doris Altman  
**ORDER OF**

The object of this proceeding is to determine the above named infant, child of Denise Altman, permanently from its parent, parents, or guardian and to commit said infant to the care and custody of the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services with the right of said agency to consent to the infant's adoption.

An affidavit having been made and filed that name unknown, father of child is a proper party to this proceeding; but due

diligence has been used to ascertain in what county or corporation he is, without effect; it is ORDERED that name unknown, father of child do appear before within ten days after due publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A COPY TESTE  
General F. Williams, Clerk  
Ms. Elizabeth E. Henley,  
Deputy Clerk  
Lynne H. McKay  
(Petitioner)  
2-18,15,22-4T

RATES: "Person to Person" ads for individuals buying, selling, renting, or offering a service. Up to 12 words, one cent per issue, add 50 cents for each additional 4 words.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$2.80 per column inch, with a minimum charge of \$5.00 except on contract basis. BUSINESS CATEGORIES—12 words or less in straight classified are \$2.00 Lower rates may be earned.

DEADLINE for classified classified display is noon on the Tuesday prior to publication date.

PLACES ads at the SUN office 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452, p. mail to classified desk, phone 484-3432 or 484-3434. Classifieds are priced on cash basis; payment is due upon receipt of statement.

**Tell Someone You Care With a Sun Newspaper Sunshine Ad**

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- Ideally the Recipient contributes to all Divisions while carrying out his own duties successfully.

The spirit from the Man from Larasan must prevail in service to Company and Clients at all times.

He has been with Larasan for three years. He employs thirteen people in his department, which consist of Area Managers and on site Salesmen.

Steve Quick came to Larasan Realty Corp. 3 years ago. Within six months he became active in New Home Sales. There he became an Area Manager with Specific Responsibility for several communities being built in the Green Run Area of Virginia Beach.

He next became new Home Sales Manager with responsibility for Marketing New Communities for Larasan's Builder clients.

This encompasses some 20 communities both townhouse and single family in various stages ranging from Market Research to on-site selling.

Mr. Quick projects Larasan will sell 800 New Homes in the next 12 months. This represents

Edwin Clay Kellam, Jr., a representative of Aetna Life & Casualty at Virginia Beach, has recently attended a special casualty and property insurance course at Aetna's home office in Hartford, Conn.

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Kellam is associated with Kellam-Eaton Insurance and Real Estate Company. He is a member of the Virginia Beach Association of Insurance Agents.

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Realtor Ray Estes and Associate E. M. Stein of Estes Realty Corporation were among those recently notified that they had successfully completed the Realtors Institute sponsored by the Virginia Association of Realtors and the University of Virginia. Successful completion entitles Mr. Estes and Mr. Stein to use the National designation of Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI).



## S.R.E.A. To Meet

The regular meeting of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Chapter No. 217, will be held Wed., February 28, 1973, 6 p.m., at the Ramada Inn — Newtown Road at the Virginia Beach Toll Rd.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Dave Nelson, Chairman, Business Division Tidewater Community College — Frederick Campus. He will talk about the development plans of the Community College in this area.

## C.J. Clifton

## New Vice-President Of Stohl Realty

Mr. C. J. "Cliff" Clifton was recently elected Vice-President of Stohl Realty Corp. of Virginia Beach. A native of Wheeling, West Virginia, he retired in 1969 after 22 years in the Navy. He joined Stohl as a part-time agent in June, 1968, became Rental Dept. Manager in Jan., 1969, and Insurance Manager in Jan., 1972.

He is Vice Chairman of the Princess Anne-Virginia Beach Boy Scouts District, holds a Boy Scout 30-year

Veteran's Award, is Vice-President of the Pembroke PTA, Vice-president and Plant Owner of The Game Wardens of Viet Nam, an organization for those who served in small boats in Viet Nam. Clifton is active in the Amphib Base Catholic Chapel, and is presently attending Tidewater Community College, majoring in real estate management.



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## New Members - Va. Beach Board Of Realtors

M. Frank Abel, Vice-President, Virginia Beach Board of Realtors, is shown installing seven new members at the Board's Luncheon meeting on Feb. 15th at the Ocean Hearth Restaurant. Left to right are: Jean P. French, Wm. E. Wood & Assoc. Realtors; Rosalind Westgate, Shore Realty; Donald F. Kay, Professional Realty; George L. Ayers, Professional Realty; Leo Winters, Larasan Realty; Robert C. Merritt, Byler



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(4)



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*...to return home after  
the long years in Vietnam*

Virginia Beach joined hands with the world last week in welcoming home the first released POW's. Capt. Jeremiah Denton (4) embraces the joy and thankfulness felt by all Americans, as he waves and smiles upon returning home Thursday.

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Galanti, of Richmond, walked proudly off the airstrip with his wife Phyllis after nearly a 7-year separation (5).

And typical of welcoming hearts

across the country, members of the

Eastern Shore Chapel (6)

stood at the

gate of the runway Saturday evening to welcome home the first three to return to Tidewater from the Philippines.

Another of that first group and one

of the men held longest in captivity,



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**THE BAYSIDE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CITY CHAMPIONS.** Bayside won the City Junior-High School Basketball Tournament last weekend for the City championship. Team players (left to right) were Melvin Jones (10), Norman Billups (20), Larry Williams (11), Lester McKay (22), Keith Rhoads (23), Butch Robinson (33), Steve Shoemaker (24),

Jeff Wilson (34), Harry Williams (32), Cleve Liverman (21), Terry Daily (30), David Weidon (31), Paul Dalby (12), and Gary Ahern (13). Kneeling in front are team managers (left to right) Pee Wee Costin, Billy Lockett, and Danny Scott, and head coach Johnny Dollar and assistant coach Jim Royster.

## Bayside downs Kempsville for junior high cage title

Bayside Junior High School defeated Kempsville' Junior High 50-47 Saturday afternoon to win the Virginia Beach Junior High Basketball Tournament. Virginia Beach downed Plaza 78-68 in the consolation preliminary.

Bayside's sticky man-to-man defense and ball control was largely responsible for the win over Kempsville. Bayside also controlled the boards and made very few turnovers. Harry Williams pulled in 11 rebounds, and David Weidon was credited with 10.

Bayside led Kempsville 10-7 at the end of the first quarter and stretched their margin to 23-17 at the half. A 19-9 rout of

the Braves in the third period clinched the game for Bayside. Kempsville tried to catch up in the final period, and although they outscored Bayside 21-17 in that quarter, the Bayside lead was too great for them to overcome.

Virginia Beach's man-to-man defense caused a lot of Plaza turnovers, and coupled with the Seawhawks' control of the boards, Plaza just had too much to handle in the consolation tilt. Virginia Beach outscored Plaza 17-12 in the first period and 15-12 in the second to take a 33-24 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The Seawhawks returned to the floor ready to play basketball in

the third quarter and swished in 30 points while holding Plaza to just eight. Plaza had a one-point advantage in the fourth quarter, 17-16, but the Seawhawk lead was too great for them to get back of Plaza.

Two all-conference team members also made the all-tournament team. They were Bayside's Harry Williams and Kempsville's Craig Bram. Joining Williams and Bram were Edward Barcliff and Terry Harris of Virginia Beach and David Weidon of Bayside. Individual scoring

Virginia Beach  
Harris 13  
Barcliff 19  
Bowman 10  
Risper 7  
Mason 19  
Heroux 10

PLAZA  
Callahan 6  
Wright 10  
Shea 2  
Harsell 4  
Wollard 2  
Eiford 8  
King 2  
BAYSIDE  
Dailey 7  
Weidon 17  
Shoemaker 4

Virginia. The Eastern District placed 26 men in the State meet, while the Southeastern District placed 17 and the Peninsula District 6.

The State Tournament will get underway 1 p.m. Friday.

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## Twelve Beach wrestlers earn berths in State Tournament

A dozen Virginia Beach wrestlers will be in the State Wrestling Tournament at Old Dominion University this weekend. Six will be from Cox, three from Kellam, two from Kempsville, and one from Princess Anne.

Berths in the State tournament were decided in the regional meet last weekend at Manor High School in Portsmouth. Eastern District champion Cox, also the defending State champion, finished second in the regional tournament, behind Kempville.

There was little doubt that Cox would have won the regionals had Glen Felthousen and Bill Summs been able to compete. Felthousen, the 122-pound Eastern District champion, was sidelined by a virus infection, and Summs was out with an injury. Regional

coaches awarded Felthousen a fourth-place spot, thus making him eligible for the State meet. Ken Nowlin of Princess Anne started things off right for the Beach matmen with an overtime win over Lake Taylor's unbeaten Gary Friedman in the 98-pound opener. The win was by the referee's decision, and Nowlin became the first of three regional champions from Virginia Beach.

Cox's James Gaudreau won the 185 championship by defeating Baxter Brown of Granby. Gaudreau outpointed Brown 4-0 for the decision.

Mike Battallo of Cox and Kellam's Jay Payne met for the 126 pound title. For the third time this season, Battallo defeated Payne for the title. The decision was 4-2 in Battallo's favor.

In one of the weekend's major upsets, Chris Conkwright, who had been undefeated through the regionals, was beaten in the 119 pound division. Conkwright came back with a 5-1 decision over Indian River's Bob Johnson to finish third and earn a spot in the State tournament. Conkwright must still be considered a threat for the State title.

Great Bridge's Arthur Jones defeated Scott Harrell of Cox for the 132 pound title. Jones was the match by a 12-3 decision.

In a match considered by many to be a toss-up, Mervinville's Harry Webb barely edged Cox's Mike Newbern. The 136-pound match was won by a 1-0 decision.

In the 148 pound division, Gene Burns of Kellam won third place with a 5-4 decision over Kempsville's Mark Barber. Barber's Terry Finney finished second with a berth in the 160 pound class, though he was defeated by Newbern's Larry Lewis in the third-place match. The regionals again showed the Eastern District to be the strongest team in the Beach.

## Borough Little

### League sign-ups

Although most of the management positions were filled at the Virginia Beach Borough Little League's organizational meeting two weeks ago, a few key positions are still vacant. A league secretary is still needed, as are a concession manager, a head scorekeeper, and a player agent for the senior leagues.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, February 22nd, at 8 p.m., in Tucker Hall of Galters Episcopal Church. All parents, male or female, interested in filling one of the key management positions or in helping the Little League continue to grow are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Jim Jones, the league president, at 340-1205, or Harry Lewis, the treasurer, at 340-1205. The

## Kellam, Cox and Princess Anne end cage seasons with victories

Basketball's "regular" season is over for all of Virginia Beach's scholastic teams. For three of the six Beach high schools, the season is over—period. The other three earned spots in the Eastern District playoffs this week, and with luck, their season could be extended two more weeks.

Eight of the eleven Eastern District teams made the annual playoffs for a spot in the regionals. Princess Anne, Bayside, and Cox joined Norfolk's Booker T. Washington, Maury, Lake Taylor, Granby, and Norview in the District tournament which began Tuesday night. Kempsville, First Colonial, and Kellam did not win playoff berths.

Stories on each of last week's games follow.

**KELLAM 78, OSCAR SMITH 71**

Kellam pulled somewhat of a mile upset Saturday night by edging Oscar Smith 76-71. Tony Davis led the victorious Knights with his 21 point performance.

Kellam battled the Tigers on an 18-all tie at the end of the first quarter. In the second period, Kellam's scorers went to work, rolling up a 22-15 scoring edge to put the Knights ahead 40-33 at halftime.

The Tigers managed to close the gap by two points in the third quarter, outscoring Kellam 18-16. The determined Knights forced a tie in the final quarter, 20 points each, and won the game.

Three other Knights joined Davis in the dual-figure column. Terry Tyler scored 13 points, Jim Perkins dished in 10, and Doug Benham finished the night with 12 tallies.

**COX 58, GREAT BRIDGE 54**

Cox outscored Great Bridge 10-8 in the third quarter, and that was the margin that won the game. The score was deadlocked at 12-all at the end of the first quarter. It was 81-all at the half.

Cox pulled ahead by two in the third quarter, and that period ended with Cox in front 41-38. A 15-all final period deadlock kept the Falcons in front for the 58-54 victory.

**GRANBY 69, COX 64**

Granby escaped with a 69-64 win over Cox last Tuesday night, but the game was in doubt until the final few minutes.

Cox led 18-17 at the end of the first quarter, but Granby tied things up at 36-all at the half.

Both teams dumped in 18 tallies in the third period, and the fourth quarter started with the score deadlocked at 54-all.

Granby outscored Cox 15-10 in the final period, and that was the difference.

Four of the five Cox starters finished in double figures.

third period and took the lead briefly midway through the quarter. Elton Cross was the big gun in the third quarter as Granby came back that saw the Marlins go ahead 51-48 with three periods to play in the quarter.

The Commodores went back in front to lead 59-57 after three periods of play. Then came the big Maury 30-point binge in the final quarter to sweep up the contest.

Two Marlin finished the game in double figures. Randy Robinson led all scorers in the game with 25 points. David Swingle had 12 points for the game.

**PRINCESS ANNE 88, CRADOCK 50**

After the first quarter, the game was not even close. Princess Anne closed out the season with a runaway 88-50 win over visiting Cradock.

The first quarter ended with the Cavaliers in front 19-16. Princess Anne then got down to business and racked up lopsided scores for the other three quarters. The Cavaliers outscored Cradock 16-6 in the second period, 21-11 in the third, and 32-17 in the fourth.

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# Virginia Beach NOW fights for human liberation

By MARGARET DEBOLT  
"We have not lost the war," Mrs. Betsy Bretz, the president of the Virginia Beach Chapter of the National Organization for Women, said last week at the news that the Equal Rights Amendment had not been voted out of committee in Richmond.

"Regardless of how the committee members felt about the amendment, they owed it to the women of this state to vote it to the floor and let all the delegates decide," said Mrs. Bretz. "We understand that there was terrific pressure on the committee members not to vote it out, and put individual members on the spot. This to me is very undemocratic."

Mrs. Bretz had made the trip to Richmond February 1 with approximately 30 other Virginia Beach women to testify before the House committee in favor of the ERA. The group traveled in a bus chartered by NOW for the purpose, and Mrs. Bretz said that they are ready to do the same thing next year if the amendment is re-introduced. Mrs. Bretz carried with her a statement from Congressman G. William Whitehurst endorsing the amendment.

"We have seven years in which to get 38 states to ratify the ERA," Mrs. Bretz continued in an interview at her Pembroke Meadows home this week. "True, they say no amendment has ever been ratified that didn't get the necessary votes in the first two years, but this is a special case. The ERA was first introduced in Congress in 1923. Time is on our side. If it is not ratified by 38 states before next year, we'll try again in Richmond."

"All over Richmond last week you could hear the comment, 'Nobody wants to stick their neck out because it's an election year,'" she added. "That's a pretty bad way to run the state, that you can't discuss anything

controversial in an election year."

The Virginia Beach Chapter of NOW averages about 30 to 35 women at a meeting, which are held every second Tuesday, and occasionally more often, at Bayside Presbyterian Church at the corner of Ewell Road and Independence Blvd.

Although all age groups and professions are represented, Mrs. Bretz said, from homemakers to service women, many of the members are service wives who have a special interest in the ERA because of discriminatory state laws in their home states or states where they might live in the future.

"Del. J. Warren White of Norfolk who voted against the bill, just showed that he didn't think much of all the service wives in his area," said Mrs. Bretz. "I think the women should organize against the delegates who voted the ERA down and run someone else in their place in the next election."

Many of the NOW members are also members of the national and state Women's Political Caucus, and the local NOW intends to keep its ERA Task Force, or committee, active in working for the ERA and other non-partisan issues of interest to women according to Mrs. Bretz.

Other interests of the group, which organized locally last fall, include day care centers, eliminating sexism in textbooks, the right of the individual to choose in matters pertaining to reproduction, and equal opportunities in jobs and education.

In the matter of abortion, NOW members stress that they believe in the right of the individual to choose when and if they will complete a pregnancy. Several of their members are also active with the Virginia Beach Branch of Planned Parenthood.



Mrs. Sonja Morse and Mrs. Betsy Bretz work on a NOW newsletter with the help of their children, Siegrid Morse and Brian Brez. (Photo by Jim Stiff)

Pleased with the recent Supreme Court decision which said that women had the right of abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, members of the local NOW Task Force on Reproductive Freedom will be keenly interested in the way in which that decision will be carried out at the local level, by individual doctors and hospitals, since a state law bringing Virginia into line with the recent decision is being debated in Richmond.

NOW was the first organized on the national level in 1966. Its first president was author Betty Friedan, whose "Feminist Mystique", a 1963 book about the unsatisfying lives of suburban women who felt frustrated because they were not using all their education and talents, is one of the "Bibles" of the movement.

This week, a delegation of about eight women from the local NOW, including Mrs. Bretz, will attend the national convention of NOW in Washington. The organization, the largest and best-known of the new women's liberation groups, now numbers thousands of members and has chapters in all 50 states.

The first chapter of NOW was organized in Tidewater in 1969,

and met in Norfolk from then until August, 1972, when it joined with several other Norfolk groups in a coalition called the Women's Resource Center, which meets at the YWCA in Norfolk.

However, several Virginia Beach women who had attended NOW meetings in Norfolk were anxious for a chapter closer home, to specifically study the problems of Virginia Beach women in the areas of job opportunities and education, and their organizational meeting last November attracted some 30 women.

The married members of NOW agree that their husbands are both interested in the group and support its ideals of equality.

"I think my husband is kind of proud," said one Oceanus pilot's wife. "People used to think anyone in women's liberation was really far-out and radical and unhappy, but our group isn't like that at all. It's become an 'in' thing to have a copy of 'MS' on your coffee table." "MS" is a new women's magazine, edited by Gloria Steinem and other feminists, to which the local NOW sells subscriptions.

Mrs. Bretz, a native of Florida, is the wife of Navy Lt.

Cmdr. Craig Bretz, and the mother of two sons. The vice-president of NOW is Mrs. Vera Henderson, a mother of two children; and the wife of Horace Henderson, who was an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate last fall. The secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Lydia Howard, the wife of Navy Lt. Cmdr. Harlan C. Howard.

The Howard's 11-year-old daughter, Debbie, also went to Richmond to testify in behalf of the ERA, but was not called because of time limitations on the hearings, much to her disappointment. She had planned to tell the committee that she favored the ERA because she wanted to be a doctor, and was against any type of a "quota system" for medical colleges. At the present time, only seven percent of the doctors in America are women. The local NOW gets several inquiries every week from persons who believe they have been discriminated against because of their sex. Such persons are advised to write the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 1800 G. Street NW, Washington D.C. 20506, or the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, Washington.

Although most of the cases

involve women who say they are being paid less than a man for the same work, one of the members recently heard about a firm where a man is being paid the same as the women, but is expected to work nights when none of the women want to be out alone.

"If a man is expected to do extra work because of his sex, then it ought to be in the job description, and he should be paid more," said one of the members.

The incident proves one of the beliefs of the organization, that no one wins in the matter of sex discrimination. Women's liberation is ultimately human liberation.

## Beach man named Aetna manager

Raymond W. Paris has been named manager in the bond department at the Norfolk casualty and surety division office of Aetna Life & Casualty.

Paris, a graduate of Colby College, joined Aetna in 1962 and became bond representative in 1967, senior representative in 1968, supervisor in 1970 and superintendent in 1972. He lives at 691 Baal Court, Virginia Beach.

## 'For Pete's Sake' at Thalia Baptist

Thalia Lynn Baptist Church will have a showing of "For Pete's Sake," a two-hour film featuring special appearances by Billy Graham, on Sunday, February 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 4392 Virginia Beach Blvd.

The film includes comedy, drama and live action. The public is invited to attend the film showing at no charge.

## PTSA sponsors spaghetti dinner

Bayside Junior High PTSA will sponsor a spaghetti dinner Friday, February 23, from 5:30 p.m. at the school. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of band uniforms.

Prices are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children. Door prizes will be offered and entertainment will be provided by the Fleet Marine Force Drum and Bugle Corps.

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The show and sale will benefit the Denver Hospital for research in the cure and care of asthmatic children.

Selected exhibitors will offer for sale a wide variety of antiques, including English and Oriental porcelains, cut glass, wedgwood, American and English period and country furniture, Victorian furniture, primitives, jewelry, art glass, nautical items, snuff bottles and more.

A series of three seminars will be held each morning of the show. Mrs. Angela Walker of Virginia Beach will discuss English furniture and porcelain on February 23.

Martin Fleisher of Reading, Pa., an authority on Wedgwood, will speak on February 24. Joseph Cullison of Baltimore will discuss American period furniture on February 25.

All seminars will be held from 11 a.m. to noon each morning. A charge of \$1.50 includes admission to the show and is good for all three days.

Hours of the antique show are noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday, February 25.





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Virginia Wesleyan College students, faculty and administrators will be participating in the services of 34 churches of the Norfolk District of the United Methodist Church this month as part of the district's fifth annual Virginia Wesleyan College Day.

Most churches of the district observe this special Sunday on February 18 or February 25. Representatives from the College will, in some cases, give the morning message on the topic "The Role of the Church-Related College Today" or will participate in some other manner in the regular morning worship service. Twenty-nine members of the College student

body, faculty and staff will be involved.

Churches hosting Virginia Wesleyan Day this month are Aldergate, Baylake, Charly, Chesapeake Avenue, Colonial Park, Ferrebe-Halestead, First Church, Foundry, Ghent, Haygood, Hickory, Knotts Island, LeKles, Lynnhaven, McKendree, Memorial, Miles

Memorial, Mt. Pleasant, Norview, Oak Grove, Oaklett, Park Place, Portlock, Princess Anne Plaza, St. Andrew's, St. Paul's, Scott Memorial, Thalia, Virginia Beach, Wesleyan Acres, Wesley Memorial and Zion Grace. The Norfolk District includes churches in Norfolk, Chesapeake and Virginia Beach.



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## Piano-cello concert set

The Chrysler Museum at cellist, accompanied by Mrs. Luca DiCecco on violin.

Admission is \$2.50. Students, military and museum members are \$1.50.

## Theatre group to present play

The Oceana Little Theatre Group will present "Company of Wayward Saints" by George Herman in cooperation with Samuel French, Inc. in the Chancel of Saint Francis Episcopal Church, Sunday at 8 p.m.

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President, Men's Garden Club of Tidewater  
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## Start seeds in peat pots

Every spring home gardeners struggle through the arduous task of placing the seeds of radishes, turnips, spinach, and lettuce beneath the soil; but when it comes to tomatoes, eggplant, and peppers, these are most often purchased at the local greenhouse as plants, each in its own peat pot.

There is no comparison in the ease of planting these peat pots, but, conversely, there is no

comparison in the satisfaction derived from planting one's own seeds, since it is impossible to love "somebody else's" tomato as much. One can have the best of two worlds: Plant seeds in peat pots.

There are numerous obvious advantages to this procedure; chief among these, early planting. The seeded peat pot may be prepared for home greenhouse, cold frame, or

sunny window well in advance of the "last frost" insuring an earlier yield.

No small plus is the ease of seed handling. A minute turnip seed dealt with at eye level takes on a degree of maneuverability you never felt in a kneeling position and at arm's length.

By utilizing peat pots that come in strips, you can preview your whole garden in miniature—ever rearrange it with a lot more fun.

When outdoor-garden time arrives, you have a lot more things going-and-growing-for you than you have imagined. First, there is no transplanting shock. The peat pot sunk firmly in the ground (don't leave the lip exposed, but cover completely, so that changes in moisture will not cause it to rise) gives the plant protection during this critical period by holding the moisture around the plant until its roots have outdistanced the pot and no longer need it.

You will recall from those tomato plants you bought last year that there is no need for early weeding or mulching with peat pots, because you have provided each seed with a trouble-free area in which to start life (a decided advantage in rocky soil).

**NEW BOOKLETS**  
New booklets on noise pollution are "Noise from Heavy Construction" and "Noise in the Home." Each can be obtained by sending 15 cents for each booklet to the Office of Public Affairs, EPA, Washington, D.C. 20460.

## Pollution corner

**BALTIMORE TO RECYCLE SOLID WASTE**  
With a six million grant from EPA, the city of Baltimore will convert half of its solid wastes into synthetic gas daily and burn the gas to make steam for electricity. The plant will convert one thousand tons of solid waste daily into synthetic gas.

**AIR POLLUTION EFFECTS ON PLANTS AVAILABLE ON SLIDES**  
A series of 105 color 35mm slides, illustrating the effects of air pollution on plant life, is now available from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. They



New flowers for 1973

**MARIGOLD RED DIMENSION**  
Large red-flowered Marigold so far, the petals are finely edged with yellow. This Super French has the vigor and uniform habit to match its large 3½ inch flowers, growing neatly to 16 inches with a spread of 18 inches. A good variety for hedges and borders.

**Both of these new marigolds were developed by the Geo. Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C. and are available from your garden center or direct from Park.**

**MARIGOLD HONEY MOON**  
This first clear yellow in dwarf French Creed-type Marigolds has 1½ inch blooms on well rounded plants. The foliage is almost hidden under the profusion of bloom. Vigor and habit is there with neat, compact, bushy plants 14 inches high and a spread of 18 inches.

## Time to wash houseplants

Your houseplants have been exposed to the fireplace fumes, the heat from the radiator or whatever that you use to heat with—and a good washing about now will cause a houseplants need to be checked frequently to see that they have not become infested with insect pests. One of the easiest ways to eradicate the insects is to wash them away.

Pests like spider mites and aphids can often be eliminated by directing a strong spray of water on them. If the insects are clinging to the plants in a mass of "residue," smooth-leaved plants can be submerged in a basin of soapy water and washed.

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## Garden Hotline

(questions and answers)

Please send your question to the Sun—and they'll be answered in this column. If we don't know the answer, we'll find it and see that you get it. Please give your phone number and address just in case we don't have room to answer in the Sun.

I ordered some vines minor (periwinkle) from a mail order nursery that advertised a lot. Since 6 weeks have gone by and I still don't have it, what should I do? Mrs. Ralph H. Bayside.

Answer: My advice is to report this to the Better Business Bureau. I think I know this mail order firm you sent your order to; I was a victim of the same situation and they cashed my check and still didn't send the merchandise. Do business only with reliable nurseries—if and when ordering plants by mail that you can't get locally, make sure it's a reliable firm.

I've a lot of wild onions showing up already in my lawn. What do I do to get rid of them? Mr. J.F. Alston.

Answer: Wild onions are one of our most severe lawn problems in Tidewater. The wild onion is a bulb and extremely hard to kill. You can get rid of your own but unless your neighbors do the same thing, you're still going to have a problem. Spraying with 2-4-D or Silver does the best job. Ask your garden center for it. Don't be disappointed when you don't get a kill the first time. Probably three sprays will be required—so buy a big bottle. Be careful using it around azaleas and other ornamentals—and don't spray on a windy day. And warn your neighbor to spray too—so the whole neighborhood can get rid of these pests.

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# EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT GARDENING . . . . (BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK!)

Yes, for the next few weeks Mr. J. R. Stiffler, President of the Men's Garden Club of Tidewater and a member of the Garden Writer's Association of America, will be giving you a multitude of useful hints to help make your spring planting little easier. Along with Mr. Stiffler's sparkling observations on the world of gardening will be a special "Garden Hotline" to answer any of your gardening questions.

But this isn't all—in addition, he will give you weekly recommendations on what to do when in the Tidewater area. Read "Gardening in Virginia Beach" by Mr. J. R. Stiffler each week only in...

**VIRGINIA BEACH SUN**

## Mariner Conference Center opens

The Mariner Conference Center formally opened last week with some 200 city, state and out-of-state guests attending.

Not only does the opening of the \$430,000 addition finalize phase II of the Mariner's master expansion plan, according to general manager Robert Worsham, but it significantly extends the number of major beach resorts which are attuning their properties to the group meeting market as a sales builder for off-season.

Exemplifying the latest concept of space flexibility and functional versatility, the 10,000 square foot expansion subdivides into 45' x 45' rooms by airlocked, sound retardative walls. Specifications embodied the

most scientific advancement in lighting, air and temperature control according to architects Channing-Hoggard & Associates. An all season heating and cooling system is automatically self regulating and provides 100 per cent replacement of air by constant inflow of fresh air.

In making the Center meeting perfect by modern standards convenience features have been incorporated. Immediately adjacent to the meeting area is a functional catering kitchen, coat rooms and rest rooms. A drive-up entrance and additional parking area are provided in the ground level area under the block long second level facility.

The new Center accommodating up to 500 (groups of 250 are preferred) expands

existent meeting and function rooms while making all facilities conveniently available to each other.

The first phase of the master program was activated in 1968 and involved extensive renovation of the former Cape Colony Club building. Its 11,000 feet were transformed into a dining, lounge and banquet complex.

The third and final phase to expand present guest accommodations is to be announced at a later date.

The Mariner is one of the properties of the Northshore Corporation which is headed by Charles H. Burton of Washington, D.C., president; Arthur D. Schmidt, Jr., vice president; and Mrs. Anita D. Lee of Roanoke, secretary and treasurer.



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## Kehoe awarded

John F. Kehoe, an employee of Plaza Home Center, was recognized recently during the convention of the Hardware Association of the Virginias in Williamsburg.

Kehoe was cited for attaining the highest grade in the Advanced Course in Hardware Retailing, a correspondence course graded by Indiana University.

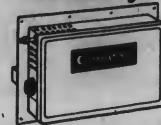
## Hudson named to C & P board

Dr. Roy D. Hudson, president of Hampton Institute, has been elected to the board of directors of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

Dr. Hudson is a member of the Virginia Academy of Science, the Eastern Virginia Medical School Advisory Committee and is a visiting professor of the School of Medicine, Department of Pharmacology, at the University of Virginia. He also served as vice president of the Council of Independent Colleges of Virginia.

He is affiliated with the Institute Policy Commission, Advisory Body to the Institute

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Mr. and Mrs. James Sadler, Robert Worsham, manager of the Mariner Conference Center, and Mr. and Mrs.

John Boyles of Roanoke at the Valentine's Day official opening. (Photo by Helen Cris)

## Lawn King guarantees thicker, greener lawn

The very latest in automated lawn care is now available to lawnmowers in the Virginia Beach area, with the appointment of David C. Hawke as exclusive representative for Lawn King Inc. Known as Lawn King of Virginia Beach, Hawke's organization offers a complete, four-season service to residential, institutional and commercial customers that is fully guaranteed to build and maintain a thicker, greener, healthier lawn.

The key to the success of the Lawn King program is a mechanical combine which, in one pass over the lawn, dispenses seed, fertilizers,

controls for insects, weeds and fungus; while at the same time it powers aerates and rolls the turf to ensure proper acceptance and retention of the materials. All that remains for the lawnmower to do is water and cut the lawn.

According to Hawke, "The Lawn King combine accomplishes in a half-hour what it would take 10 experienced men to do in an entire day. The resultant economy is obvious. Not only that, but the precision which is engineered into the machine permits it to dispense each material evenly and in the proper amounts, thus ensuring the desired results."

"A continuing research effort on the part of the parent company also ensures that only the latest proven developments in lawn chemistry and techniques are made available to the lawnmower at all times at no extra cost."

"What lawnmower," Hawke added, "hasn't dreamed of having a beautiful lawn that he can be proud of, without all of the drudgery and frustration involved in doing the work himself?"

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## Hicks promoted

Robert K. Hicks of Virginia Beach has been promoted to the position of sales manager with Combined Insurance Company of America.

Hicks joined Combined as a representative in October, 1972.

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**THE BIBLE SAYS**  
QUESTION: Does Ezek. 37:19 refer to the Book of Mormon?

Answer: Mormons say no! If the reader just looks at the first passage mentioned, he will be surprised to learn the reasoning. First let's notice Mormon claims and teaching with regards to this account:

Mormons claim the two sticks were sticks upon which Scripture scrolls were rolled. The stick of Judah represented the Bible and Jacob's stick the Book of Mormon. The Book of Mormon is supposed to be a "record" of the Ephraimites. The joining together of the sticks is supposed to represent the joining of the two peoples. Finally, according to Joseph Smith's own words, as a "prophet of God", immediately after the joining of the two sticks, there would be a gathering of Israel: the American Indians (Lamanites) would return to the gospel; the temple would be built at Independence Missouri; and Christ would make his second advent in 1844. Joseph Smith said, "And go forth to prune the vineyard for the last time, or the coming of the Lord which was righteously delayed, until the sticks should be joined together in the vineyard." (History of the Church, 11).

There was writing on the sticks (it is evident) but there was writing on parchment, or a scroll, wrapped on the stick, or an unrolled scroll. There were two scrolls joined together. In the entire thirty seventh chapter of Ezekiel, it is written that the sticks were joined on a scroll instead of on a stick. PROOF that the writings were on a scroll instead of on a stick. PROOF that the writings were on a scroll is the doings of the descendants of Ephraim and of "all the houses of Israel". PROOF that the descendants of Ephraim were the Americans is the Book of Mormon. PROOF that the Book of Mormon is a reliable history of the American Indians.

For the Bible explanation of what the meaning of the two sticks is one should be aware that the Jewish interpretation of the sticks of Ezekiel's day, Ezekiel says the Lord's explanation...will make the reader...say, "OH, Eze. 37:21-22. When the Israelites were brought out of Babylonian captivity they were no longer known as two separate kingdoms, but only as one nation, therefore..."

According to the Bible's explanation, the interpretation of this passage is incorrect. According to Smith's "prophecy" as seen above, the Mormon theory is that the Israelites will be a single prophet. If the Book of Mormon is found in the Bible, it would be in God's word.

## Lawyer

## club officer

A partner in a Virginia Beach law firm has been elected vice president of the Dartmouth College Club Officers Executive Committee for 1973. He is Donald H. Spizzi, Jr., who has served as secretary of the Dartmouth Club of Tidewater Virginia, Norfolk, from 1969 to present.

Spizzi, who graduated from Dartmouth in 1956, has been associated with the firm of Willcox, Savage, Lawrence, Dixon and Spindle since 1968 and became a partner in 1970.

He is married to the former Miss Rita Anne Angell of Lincoln, Neb., and they and their two sons live at 1408 Crystal Parkway, Virginia Beach.

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